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Bahrain too warns Toyota

BAHRAIN, June 28 (R) — Bahrain has joined Saudi Arabia in a boycott threat against Japan's Toyota car company over its pending deal on a joint venture with the U.S. Ford car manufacturers.

Commerce Minister Habib Kassem said in a statement that if the Japanese firm concluded any deal with Ford, Bahrain would abide by the Arab Boycott rules and ban Toyota cars. The Damascus-based Arab Boycott Bureau has banned Arab dealings with Ford because of its production facilities in Israel.

The Saudi Arabian Commerce Minister Soliman Al-Solaim told a Japanese official delegation in Riyadh last week that the 22-nation Arab League would retaliate against any business tie-up between the Japanese and the U.S. car company.

Toyota, Japan's largest car manufacturers, and Ford have been negotiating for some time but have not yet agreed what form their tie-up would take. Japanese cars, including Toyotas, are popular in Bahrain but the market is very small compared with Saudi Arabia, which last year imported 280,000 Japanese cars.

UAE to reduce oil output anew

ABU DHABI, June 28 (AFP) — The United Arab Emirates is to cut its oil output by a further 175,000 barrels a day in line with the decision by a majority of Oil Producing and Exporting Countries (OPEC) taken in Geneva to cut production by ten percent from June 6. Emirates Deputy Oil Minister Al Shaibamal Hameid said here Sunday.

In a statement to the *Al-Fajr* paper, the minister recalled that the Emirates had earlier cut output by 80,000 barrels a day, so that the total cutback is 255,000 barrels.

Reagan prefers silent work

WASHINGTON, June 28 (R) — President Reagan says it can be "kind of foolish" to make public announcements on foreign policy, arguing that the more effective approach is often to move ahead on the international scene without fanfare.

"I know where we're going and what we're going to do," he said in an interview published Sunday by the magazine *U.S. News and World Report*. Reagan has come under criticism for his failure to make a major foreign policy speech and for his performance on world issues during a press conference June 5. "I don't understand all these people who believe you don't have a foreign policy unless you stand up and in quotation marks say 'This is our foreign policy,'" he told the magazine.

"I think that's kind of foolish because sometimes your foreign policy is going to be more effective if you are quietly going forward in a plan without billboarding it," Reagan admitted that he did not "feel very larynx" during the press conference, his first one he was wounded in an assassination attempt March 30.

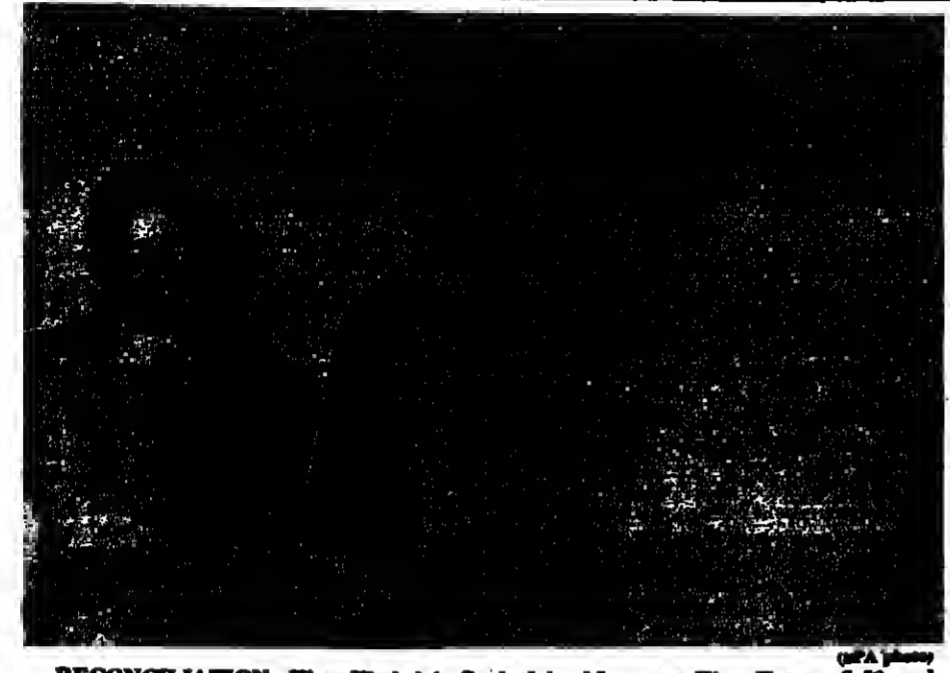
But he denied that he felt "rusty" in facing questions because of the time he spent recuperating from his gunshot wound in the test.

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RECONCILIATION: King Khalid is flanked by Moroccan King Hassan (left) and Mauritania President Muhammad Haidala as the two leaders shake hands following a summit meeting with King Khalid in Taif Sunday. The summit resulted in Morocco and Mauritania announcing the resumption of diplomatic relations.

Talks in September India, China to settle row

DEW DELHI, June 28 (Agencies) — India and China Sunday launched a big push for normalization of their long-strained relations and agreed to negotiate an early solution to the 20-year border dispute between the world's two most populous countries.

The decisions were announced after three days of wide-ranging talks here by Chinese Vice Premier and Foreign Minister Huang Hua climaxed Sunday by a meeting and tea with Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. Mrs. Gandhi and Huang both pronounced as a success Huang's visit, the first to India by a senior Peking leader since before the bloody China-India border war of 1962.

"The agreement is that we should talk about it," Mrs. Gandhi said when reporters asked her if her 70-minute talk with Huang produced an agreement on the border question.

"We are going to be talking in Peking on an external Affairs Minister P. V. N. Rao, it was tentatively decided that an Indian delegation would open the talks in Peking in "September or thereabouts," an Indian official disclosed. Huang told reporters that on the border question, China would "take a positive attitude and explore ways and means to bundle and settle it."

Both sides made clear that the actual bargaining has not yet begun on closing the wide gap on the border question since the 1962 war and that neither has offered any specific compromises. But they voiced determination not to let the unresolved frontier dispute continue to block cooperation between the giant neighbors in other areas.

Mrs. Gandhi said the border question was discussed but thus far "there was no specific proposal from the Chinese side to resolve it." She said she stands by her recent statements in Patna, northern India, that Indian interests must be preserved and that "our land is with them, the issue bristles with settlements." But she also stressed the importance of Huang's visit after so many years and the need to improve the atmosphere between the two countries.

An Indian government statement said it was agreed that "the boundary being a major question ... it is necessary to arrive at a settlement at an early date ... At the same time, it is in the interests of the peoples of both countries to improve relations in other fields." Without mentioning the Soviet Union, India's friend and China's Communist adversary, the statement said India and China have some differences in approach to regional and global issues but it was "agreed that these differences need not stand in the way of improving Sino-Indian relations."

The two countries will organize cultural, scientific and economic exchanges and periodically review "the progress achieved in the whole range of relations," the statement added.

Huang provided an example of the conflicting global views of Indian and Chinese leaders when he told a news conference that there should be no preconditions for withdrawal "of Soviet aggressor troops from Afghanistan" within a specified time. Mrs. Gandhi always avoids public criticism of the Soviet Union and maintains that other countries in addition to Russia have interfered there.

Huang said the current Chinese position on

the border question is that "pending a settlement ... the two sides should maintain the status quo and tranquility of the border" while improving contact and cooperation in various fields. Whenever he was questioned about possible relaxation of China's long-standing policies on the border issue, Huang always replied by citing past statements of his government.

He said India and China are both developing countries that need peace and friendship to permit faster economic growth "to meet our peoples' need for a higher standard of living and better quality of life."

In his appeal to the Dalai Lama, the self-exiled Tibetan leader who led Chinese occupation of his monastic nation in 1959 and now lives in India, Huang said: "(China's) compatriots belong to one family, whether they (return) early or late." "For the compatriots who love China and genuinely want to see the unity of the country, the big gate of China will always be wide open," he stated.

In Peking, the New China News Agency (NCNA) reported Sunday that China and India had agreed to continue their efforts to overcome their disagreements, but refrained from mentioning the border dispute between the two countries.

The following is the text of a statement issued by the Indian government Sunday at the conclusion of three days of talks between Huang and P.V.N. Rao:

"The two sides have reviewed their bilateral relations as well as regional and global affairs. In all these fields there was some similarity of views of several issues, while there

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U.S. documents quoted Bani-Sadr's CIA links alleged

TEHRAN, June 28 (AFP) — Ousted Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr met several times with an agent of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and accepted a U.S. company position and salary he offered, the newspaper *Keyhan* said Sunday quoting documents seized in the U.S. Embassy takeover in 1979.

The paper said that Bani-Sadr met with CIA agents in both Paris and Tehran before becoming president. He allegedly accepted \$1,000 a month salary in for an advisory position in a company directed by a CIA agent named "Rutherford," the newspaper said. *Keyhan* published facsimiles of purported embassy documents saying of Bani-Sadr that "although pressed for time at busy periods in Paris and Tehran, he has gone out of his way to meet us."

"He is aware that cliques are developing within the regime and is probably aware that he must be cautious in dealing with those around him... This uncertainty will probably cause him to keep a few doors open," a document said. "Disclosure of a clandestine relationship with us would probably end surely his political career," it said. "Being firmly entrenched in the present regime, subj (the subject) does not need us at the moment," it added, according to the newspaper.

Health Minister Hadi Manafi, quoted by Pars News Agency, said that the Hojatoleslam was "conscious and improving" but could have only visitors "for a few days." The health ministry bulletin said that the bomb, hidden in a small tape-recorder placed in front of the Hojatoleslam as he was speaking at a Tehran mosque, had broken his collar bone.

Pieces of the recorder had also cut the sub-clavical artery and vein, which had had to be stitched up, the bulletin said. There were injuries to the Hojatoleslam's right leg, and blood clots had formed below the diaphragm. After the blast 12 persons were arrested but local security committee sources Sunday said the inquiry had made no further progress.

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After Taif summit talks Rabat, Nouakchout restore ties

JEDDAH, June 28 — Morocco and Mauritania resumed full diplomatic relations following a summit meeting between the two countries' leaders and King Khalid in Taif Sunday.

King Hassan II of Morocco and President Muhammad Khouata Ould Haidala of Mauritania went into talks shortly after their arrival in Taif with King Khalid. The talks, attended by Crown Prince Fahd and Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah, crowned Saudi Arabian quiet diplomacy in ending the Mauritania-Morocco conflict.

Morocco and Mauritania severed relations March 16 after an abortive coup against President Haidala allegedly supported by Morocco. The two countries dispute was exacerbated by Algerian-Libyan backing for the Polisario front which is fighting for the control of the mineral-rich Western Sahara. King Hassan and President Haidala also agreed at Taif summit on broadlines for a

settlement of the Sahara issue.

The two leaders, arrived in Taif from the summit conference of the Organization of the African Unity in Nairobi, Kenya, where King Hassan announced his agreement to hold a referendum for the 100,000 Sahara inhabitants to decide their future.

King Hassao and President Haidala came out of the Taif meeting with King Khalid and posed for photographers to take commemorative pictures and to announce the resumption of diplomatic relations.

King Hassan later left Taif reportedly for Baghdad where he will meet President Saddam Hussein of Iraq. President Haidala meanwhile extended his stay to the Kingdom.

Preparations for the resumption of relations between Morocco and Mauritania took a full swing late this month when their foreign ministers met in Riyadh with their counterpart Prince Saud Al Faisal. The meeting apparently succeeded in bridging the gap between the two countries, and last week Moroccan Prime Minister Abdul Mutei Bou

Obeid held further talks with Crown Prince Fahd. The Moroccan Ambassador described the meeting at the time as a "condonation of Saudi Arabian quiet diplomacy" to bring peace to the troubled Sahara.

The Western Sahara conflict is the most contentious facing the Arab Maghreb countries, including Algeria and Libya. Morocco historically claims the territory and has for six years been fighting the Polisario front.

Libya also last week declared that the time had come to negotiate a settlement in the interest of the Arab unity and indicated it would seek to bring about discussion between Morocco and the Polisario front.

King Hassan did not spell out how a referendum would be organized and which countries would be involved, but Moroccan sources said details would be left to the OAU to work out at a later stage. Algeria has yet to make its position over the referendum while the Libyan delegation at the OAU Nairobi summit "vigilously applauded" King Hassan's proposal.

Key jobs with Christian Democrats Five-party Italian cabinet sworn in

ROME, June 28 (Agencies) — Giovanni Spadolini, a little known politician with a reputation for academic thoroughness, Sunday became Italy's first non-Christian Democrat prime minister since the end of World War II.

The 56-year-old leader of the small Republican Party announced the formation of a five-party coalition government after a meeting with President Sandro Pertini. His 27-member cabinet was sworn in later Sunday. The installation of Italy's 41st postwar government ends a five-week political crisis triggered by the collapse of the Christian Democratic-led government of former Prime Minister Arnaldo Forlani over the P2 secret Masonic lodge scandal.

An initial attempt by Forlani to form a new government failed when Spadolini's party and the Socialists refused to enter a coalition under a Christian Democrat prime minister until the P2 scandal had been investigated. But the Christian Democrats maintain a powerful role in the new administration with 15 portfolios, two more than in the previous government.

The prime minister, a historian by profession, faces an uphill task in tackling Italy's mounting political, social and economic problems, including an inflation rate running at more than 20 percent. He faces delicate negotiations between the trade union and employers confederations currently engaged in a major row over Italy's controversial inflation-indexed wage increases.

Italian newspapers and some politicians have already described the new cabinet as a top-gaz administration that would last as



Giovanni Spadolini

long as the Christian Democrats needed to sort out their internal conflicts. "We have accepted the choice of the new prime minister... because it is our duty to prevent a premature end to this legislature," Christian Democratic Party secretary Flaminio Piccoli said Sunday. It was a clear hint that the Christian Democrats at this stage want to avoid early elections at all costs.

The new Centrist coalition government consists of the Christian Democrats, Socialists, Social Democrats, Republicans and Liberals and contains few significant changes from the last one. Key portfolios stay with senior Christian Democrats. Emilio Colombo continues as foreign minister. Virgilio Bonomi stays on as interior minister and Beniamino Andreatta remains treasury minister.

Spadolini, who has already worked on policy guidelines with his coalition partners, announced to reporters he would set to work immediately. First priority on his agenda is a

meeting with the trade union and employers confederations Sunday evening. "I will present the picture with all the force and drama the economic situation demands," Spadolini said. This would include a tough anti-inflation program.

Spadolini will make his international debut when he represents Italy Monday at the EEC summit at Luxembourg. He has scheduled his first cabinet meeting for Thursday.

The following is the complete list of cabinet ministers in Italy's new government formed Sunday:

Prime Minister: Giovanni Spadolini, Republican
Foreign: Emilio Colombo, Christian Democrat
Interior: Virgilio Bonomi, Christian Democrat
Justice: Clelio Darida, Christian Democrat
Budget: Giorgio La Malfa, Republican
Finance: Rino Formica, Socialist
Treasury: Beniamino Andreatta, Christian Democrat
Defense: Leoluca Orlando, Socialist
Education: Guido Bodrato, Christian Democrat
Public Works: Franco Nicolazzi, Social Democrat
Agriculture: Giuseppe Bertolaso, Christian Democrat
Transport: Vincenzo Balzani, Socialist
Post and Telecommunications: Remo Gaspari, Christian Democrat
Industry: Giovanni Marcora, Christian Democrat
Labor: Michele De Gira, Social Democrat
Foreign Trade: Nicola Capria, Socialist
Merchant Marine: Calogero Mannino, Christian Democrat
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Relations with Parliament: Luciano Raddi, Christian Democrat
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Khamene'i recovering; U.S. blamed

TEHRAN, June 28 (AFP) — Tehran's Friday prayers leader, Hojatoleslam Seyyed Ali Khamene'i, should be able to leave hospital "in about ten days" following the bomb attack on him Saturday the Iranian health ministry said Sunday.

Health Minister Hadi Manafi, quoted by Pars News Agency, said that the Hojatoleslam was "conscious and improving" but could have only visitors "for a few days." The health ministry bulletin said that the bomb, hidden in a small tape-recorder placed in front of the Hojatoleslam as he was speaking at a Tehran mosque, had broken his collar bone.

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Ayatollah Montazeri, another leading clergyman, blamed "a plot carried out by American agents." Montazeri was quoted by state radio as saying the attack was "a plot by American agents... part of a plot that was neutralized by the Imam Khomeini." There was no indication that Ayatollah Montazeri was making any specific accusation.

Meanwhile, the three-member Interim Presidential Council has appointed newspaper editor Mir Hossein Mousavi as Iranian foreign minister, after a nine-month battle to fill the post. Tehran radio indicated Sunday. The council last Monday replaced Bani-Sadr. The nomination of Mousavi came from Prime Minister Muhammad Ali Rajai, one of its members.

Mousavi, 39, who founded and runs the *Islamic Republic* newspaper, of the dominant Fundamentalist Muslim Party of the same name, was first proposed as foreign minister by Rajai last September, but Bani-Sadr persistently refused his consent.

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Sultan says Kingdom intends to obtain U.S. weapons on time

TAIF, June 28 (SPA) — Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan said Sunday that Saudi Arabia is intent on obtaining the arms it needs, even if for this purpose it will have to turn to sources other than the United States.

Addressing a ceremony here to honor 645 graduates from the Maintenance Center and Academy, he said: "Saudi Arabia has fixed a specific deadline for receiving the equipment

Saleh meets Harithi

SANAA, June 28 (SPA) — North Yemeni President Col. Ali Abdullah Saleh discussed bilateral relations here Saturday with Trad Al-Harithi, the Saudi Arabian ambassador. Earlier, Harithi met Deputy Premier Abdul Aziz Abdul Ghani for the same purpose.

from the United States and insists on it. As for the presentation of the arms package to Congress, this is a domestic question in the United States. We have our own, clear program. No doors are shut in the face of Saudi Arabia to receive armament from any country whatsoever."

On compulsory conscription, Prince Sultan said the issue was being thoroughly examined, because drafting must not affect the country's development. The ministries of defense and aviation, education and higher education are also consulting together on the issue of introducing military science as a subject.

Asked about Saudi Arabia's role in reconciling Morocco with Mauritania, the prince said that the foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia, Morocco and Mauritania met

recently and that there were no differences between Morocco and Mauritania warranting a reconciliation. However, the atmosphere between the two countries has been improved as a result of King Khalid's efforts, he said.

Upon arriving at the academy, Prince Sultan was met by Maj. Gen. Abdul Mohsen Al-Umran, commander of the land forces; Maj. Gen. Saleh Al-Ghufayli, commander of Taif area; Col. Saleh Muhammad Al-Huzayli, commander of the Maintenance Center and Academy; and other high-ranking military personnel.

The ceremony was also attended by Makkah Governor Prince Majed; Sheikh Othman Al-Humaid assistant to the defense and aviation minister for military affairs; and other officials.

Prince Sultan said it was heart warming to see hundreds of educated young Saudi men enrolling in the armed forces. The same feeling was shared by prince Majed who expressed confidence that the new graduates will further contribute to the glory of their King, country and religion.

450 students will use new UPM center

DHAHRAN, June 28 (SPA) — The headquarters of the research institute affiliated to the University of Petroleum and Minerals has cost over SR200 million and accommodates 450 persons, the director of the institute, Dr. Abdullah Al-Dabbagh, said Sunday. It covers an area of 30,000 square meters.

The institute has special sections for petroleum and gas technology, energy sources, geology, mining, and economic and social development, he added.

Dr. Dabbagh said that the institute was set up to participate in the country's development plans and supplement the educational mission of the university by undertaking applied research, submitting consultancy studies and finding practical solutions to the problems the Kingdom is facing in applying modern technology. The Kingdom's prime concern in this field is to make optimum use of its petroleum, mineral and water resources while preserving the environment.

He said that the institute was at present carrying out a new plan aimed at consolidating the institute by providing technical and scientific elements and attracting a qualified national staff to work at the institute. The latter is always keeping abreast of scientific and technological progress.



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Mansouri, Chien stress mutual amity

JEDDAH, June 28 (CNA) — Chinese Vice Foreign Minister Dr. Fredrick F. Chien and Abdul Rahman Al-Mansouri, deputy foreign minister for political affairs, Sunday reaffirmed the excellent relations between their two countries.

Chien called on Mansouri at the Foreign Ministry in Jeddah. Also present at the meeting were Chinese Ambassador Hsueh Yu-Chi and Abbas Ghazzawi, director-general of the eastern affairs department of the foreign ministry.

Mansouri pointed out that Saudi Arabia treasures the excellent relations between the Kingdom and the Republic of China, and is ready to do whatever it can to further enhance the relations. He said the Kingdom is opposed to communism no matter whether it is from Moscow or Peking, and this policy will not be changed.

Chien emphasized that the nature of the Sino-Saudi Arabian relationship is not one-sided but a two-way communication, and his country appreciates the Kingdom's support in the international arena and in financing its development projects. He said he is glad that there are more than 7,000 Chinese technical personnel working here and playing an active

Giant screens made for Jubail

LONDON, June 28 (LPS) — Seven giant drum screens 12 meters in diameter and four meters wide, believed to be among the biggest ever made, are to be installed in the intake system for the Jubail industrial complex.

The screens will incorporate stainless steel and a special epoxy coating to combat the corrosive effects of salt water to be drawn from the Gulf and will be manufactured and supplied by British valve and screen engineers, J. Blakeborough and Sons Ltd. of west Yorkshire (northern England).

Under a £650,000 contract, the firm is also to supply wash-water systems, pipework, duplex strainers, electrically and manually-operated wedge-gate valves, swing check valves, and electrical control panels. The company have also received a £200,000 order for more valve equipment for the Riyadh Additional Water Supply Scheme, shortly after supplying the project with valves worth over £1,500,000. The latest order is for Larner-Johnson, wedge gate and butterfly valves, which will be delivered by the end of this year.

Sponsored by Saudi Arabia's Ministry of Agriculture and Water, the Riyadh scheme is the largest of its kind in the world, and will augment existing supplies.

Kayyal receives Jordan's minister

JEDDAH, June 28 (SPA) — Dr. Alawi Kayyal, minister of posts, telegraph and telephones, held talks here Sunday with the Jordanian Communications Minister Dr. Muhammad Al-Zain, who is visiting the country. The talks were attended by Deputy Minister Sulaiman Gbandourah, Rabi Dahlan, director of telephones for the Western Region and the Jordanian Ambassador, Tharwat Al Talhouzi.

Dr. Zain arrived here Saturday to discuss with Dr. Kayyal the development of the existing cooperation between the two countries in postal and telecommunications services. He will also acquaint himself with the country's advances in these fields.

He is accompanied by Muhammad Ismail director of the telecommunications organization in Jordan and a number of officials.

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Saudi Arabian, Turkish seminar opens in Ankara

ANKARA, June 28 (SPA) — Turkish Deputy Premier Turgut Uzel, Saturday, opened the first seminar organized by the Turkish-Saudi Arabian Friendship Association here.

In his opening address, Uzel said that the Saudi Arabian people and government have a special place in the hearts of Turks, not only because of the holy places, but also because of the positive role it plays in the area and for its determination to preserve peace in it. Speaking at the conference, Turkish Commerce Minister Hamed Turk hoped that the seminar will be a good augury for closer cooperation in the cultural and economic fields.

Sheikh Saleh Urjan, the president of the association, praised the efforts exerted by officials of both countries to foster friendship between the two Muslim peoples. He said that King Khalid, Crown Prince Fahd and the Turkish leaders are working for the promotion of Saudi Arabian-Turkish relations and bring it to the desired standard.

Taking the floor next, Ahmad Muhammad Jamal, member of the cultural committee of the Muslim World League and professor at King Abdul Aziz University, dealt with the historical relations binding the two countries from the dawn of Islam.

SDF loans Jordan

AMMAN, June 28 (SPA) — The Saudi Development Fund gave Jordan a loan of \$18 million to finance the construction of an industrial berth in the Aqaba port. The Islamic Development Bank also gave it early \$10 million for the same purpose, it was announced Sunday.

role in the development program.

He stressed that his country is ready to cooperate with the Kingdom to the limits of its ability. Chien praised the rapid progress the Kingdom has made in its national development. "When I landed at the new Jeddah International Airport several days ago, I didn't believe this was the same city I used to know," he said.

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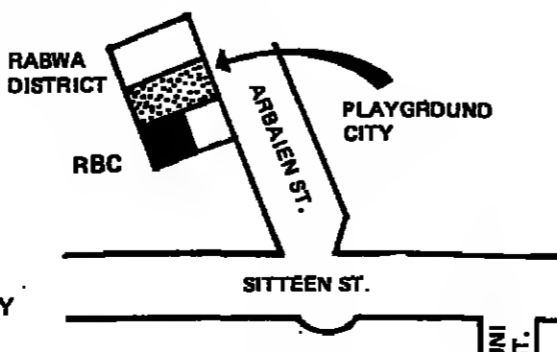
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SABIC signs pact with Chiyoda

By a Staff Writer
JEDDAH, June 28 — The Eastern Petrochemicals Company, Sharq, an affiliate of the Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corporation (SABIC), signed Sunday a contract with Chiyoda Chemical Engineering and Construction Co. Ltd., of Japan for the engineering and construction of a petrochemical complex in Jubail.

The contract was signed on behalf of Sharq by Ibrahim A. Salamah, acting managing director of SABIC, and A. Miura, director of the Saudi Petrochemical Development Corporation Ltd. SPDC, consortium of 54 Japanese chemical, electrical, refining and banking concerns — and by T. Fujii, managing director of Chiyoda.

Sharq's petrochemical complex will come on stream by mid-1985, and will produce 130,000 metric tons of linear low density polyethylene and 300,000 metric tons of ethylene glycol. Sharq, formed last month, is an equally owned joint venture company between SABIC and the SPDC.

Last week, Saudi Arabia and Japan signed in Riyadh the final agreement for the construction of the petrochemical complex in the Eastern Province on a joint venture basis. The complex is expected to cost \$1.534 billion.

The agreement was the result of a two-day meeting of the Joint Saudi Arabian-Japanese Economic and Technical Commission, which was co-chaired by Planning Minister Hisham Nazer and the Japanese International Trade

and Industry Minister Rokosuke Tanaka, who was here for the purpose.

In May, SABIC and the international chemicals group Dow ended seven years of negotiations with the signing of a final 50/50 joint venture agreement to build a SR5 billion (\$1.5 billion) petrochemicals complex in Jubail.

The agreement was signed in Riyadh by Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Algosabi, the chairman of SABIC, and Dow Chemicals Europe President Frank Popoff, who signed on behalf of his American company's wholly owned subsidiary, Dow Chemical Saudi Arabia. The new company is to be called the Arabian Petrochemicals Company or Petrokemysa.

The company's Jubail complex will produce 500,000 metric tons per annum of ethylene from natural gas feedstock provided by Aramco's gas gathering system as well as 180,000 metric tons of low and high density polyethylene.

BRIEFS

TAIF, (SPA) — King Khaled sent a cable of congratulations Sunday to the president of Seychelles on the occasion of the independence anniversary of his country.

JEDDAH, (SPA) — Deputy Foreign Minister for Political Affairs Abdul Rahman Mansouri received the U.S. ambassador to the Kingdom, Robert Neumann, Sunday. The meeting, attended by Mamoun Qabbani the head of the western department of the foreign ministry, dealt with bilateral relations.

MAKKAH, (SPA) — Sheikh Muhammad Al-Saqqa, Muslim World League assistant secretary general, met Sunday with Gambian ambassador bere, Ali Baji. They discussed Dawas (Islamic propagation) activities in West Africa and Gambia in particular. The ambassador said that his country is cooperating with the MWL to make the Lagos mosque project a success and an institution which will enhance the Islamic ideology and civilization in Gambia.

DAMMAM, (SPA) — Eastern Province Governor Prince Abdul Mubsen ibn Jiluwi will open the Public Works and Housing Ministry's branch laboratory here Monday. Ibrahim Al Akkas, the ministry's Eastern Province branch director, said Sunday that the laboratory has the latest scientific devices for analysing reinforced concrete, soil, cement, gypsum, feldspar and water. It cost about SR10 million to build.

RIYADH, (SPA) — The Ministry of Education decided to open 103 new intermediate schools as the 1981-82 academic year in various parts of the Kingdom, it was reported Sunday.

DAMMAM, (SPA) — The Eastern Province Welfare Society announced Sunday that it received additional donations that amounted to SR634,000.

OIC urges Iraq, Iran to stop war in Ramadan

By a Staff Writer
JEDDAH, June 28 — The Organization of the Islamic Conference Sunday appealed to Iraq and Iran to observe a truce during the sacred month of Ramadan. The appeal was signed by President Ahmed Sekou Toure of Guinea, President of the Islamic Peace Committee, on behalf of the Committee. It was handed to the embassies of both countries.

Meanwhile, OIC Secretary General Habib Chatti said that a committee meeting which was to have been held here has been postponed until further notice to avoid duplication with the present mediation of the United Nations and the Non-Aligned Movement.

Chatti said that after consultation between President Toure and the OIC General Secretariat, on the one hand, and the other committee members, on the other, it was thought that a meeting of the committee at this time might not lead to a positive result, especially since the envoy of the U.N. secretary general is in the area at the moment, shuttling between the two capitals in a bid to settle the conflict.

As it is believed that the U.N. and the Non-Aligned Movement are seeking the same objective, namely the establishment of peace in the area, the committee thought it wise to put off its session for later on. The committee would have gone Monday to Dacca to visit the mausoleum of the late President Zia-ur-Rahman, but that also has been deferred.

Sports meeting opens
AMMAN, June 28 (SPA) — The Executive Bureau of the Arab Sports and Youth Ministers Conference opened a three-day meeting here Sunday. Members of the bureau are Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Kuwait, Lebanon, Tunisia, Jordan and the United Arab Emirates.

The Saudi delegation is led by Sheikh Ibrahim Al-Anqari, the minister of labor and social affairs and acting president of the Youth Welfare Organization. High on the agenda is the organization of the Arab Sports and School Tournament in Amman next year and in Morocco in 1983, as well as the Euro-Arab dialogue on sports and youth affairs.

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Dhuhr (Noon)	12.24	12.25	11.56	11.43	12.07	12.37
Asr (Afternoon)	3.43	3.46	3.17	3.09	3.33	4.08
Maghreb (Sunset)	7.08	7.15	6.47	6.37	7.02	7.36
Isha (Night)	8.38	8.45	8.17	8.07	8.32	9.06

COMMENT

By Hussein Ali Hussein
 Al Madina

In the West, an old person does not die as soon as he retires. In developing countries, in general, the worst thing people on pension have to face is loneliness. From the first day he is told that the time has come to retire he feels redundant, in the market place, at work, at home and even among his children. He feels that everyone wants to get rid of him as soon as possible.

In fact, those who reach retirement age need somebody to stay with them all the time, reduce their solitude and make them feel that nothing has changed because their services have been dispensed with at work. The truth is that the fate of the aged is such a solitary confinement in a room of the house with practically nothing to do. But this is not life.

In newer, advanced countries have solved this problem a long time ago. They set up clubs, playgrounds, cafes and asylum for the aged. Besides spending a wonderful time there, they practice various sports and enjoy constant medical and social supervision. Rather than be compelled to stay home, they are active until the last moment of their life.

In the Arab world some old people have the privilege to wake up everyday early in the morning and go to their headquarters at the coffee shop, then return home for lunch and back in the afternoon to the cafe. A chore that never changes. But in our country, the old are even more miserable. They have no clubs, no cafes and no modern asylums. Their only alternative is to stay home and wait for visitors — relatives who call every now and then as if to discharge a tedious duty.

It is high time we think about them. The social welfare institutions available are insufficient. We are in need of "open and free places for our elders." We need cafes and public parks where they can meet, work and be properly cared for.

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Next session in Libya

OAU calls ceasefire in Western Sahara

NAIROBI, June 28 (Agencies) — The Organization of African Unity summit agreed Saturday on the first steps to achieve peace in Western Sahara and Chad, two of the most bitter problems facing the continent.

As the four-day summit drew to a close, heads of state of the 50-nation OAU adopted a resolution calling for a referendum and a ceasefire in the five-year desert war between Morocco and the Algerian-backed Polisario Front. It asked the United Nations to set up a peacekeeping force which would supervise the ceasefire along with OAU peacekeeping troops.

The African leaders withdrew a proposal that Morocco should pull back its troops and administrators from the territory. Sources said Morocco protested that this went far beyond the proposal by King Hassan Friday for a "controlled referendum" among the territory's estimated 100,000 inhabitants.

A seven-nation committee, formed by the heads of state, will meet before the end of August to draw up plans for the ceasefire and referendum in collaboration with Morocco, the Polisario Front and Algeria.

African states agreed earlier Saturday to send troops to maintain peace in Chad and President Guokouni Oueddei said he would ask Libyan forces to leave Chad as soon as the peacekeeping troops were in place. Organization of African Unity sources reported agreement on a plan to quell the civil war in Chad as the OAU's summit moved toward its

final hours. The 50 OAU members were said to have promised to help reconstruct the war-damaged economy of Chad, one of the world's poorest countries.

The new OAU Chairman Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi called the decision to follow up King Hassan's agreement Friday to hold a referendum as a "significant breakthrough" which he hoped would alleviate the sufferings of the Saharan people. The meeting also decided to hold next year's summit in Tripoli, which will mean Libyan President Muammar Qaddafi succeeding to the OAU chairmanship. Many members argued that charges of Libyan interference in other African states would make him an unsuitable chairman.

The summit appealed to New Zealand to cancel the planned tour there of the South African national rugby team, the Springboks, and threatened to boycott all New Zealand sportsmen and women. It urged Commonwealth members of the OAU to press for the cancellation or change of venue of the Commonwealth finance ministers' meeting in New Zealand later this year if the tour was not cancelled. South Africa, it said, was "increasingly using sports to break its international isolation."

The summit also decided to back Tanzanian Foreign Minister Salim Salim as a candidate to replace United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, whose term of office expires at the end of this year.

OIC team postpones Dacca visit

DACCA, June 28 (Agencies) — The nine-member committee of the Organization of Islamic Conference (OIC) trying to mediate an end to the Iran-Iraq war has postponed its visit to the Bangladesh capital, it was announced Saturday.

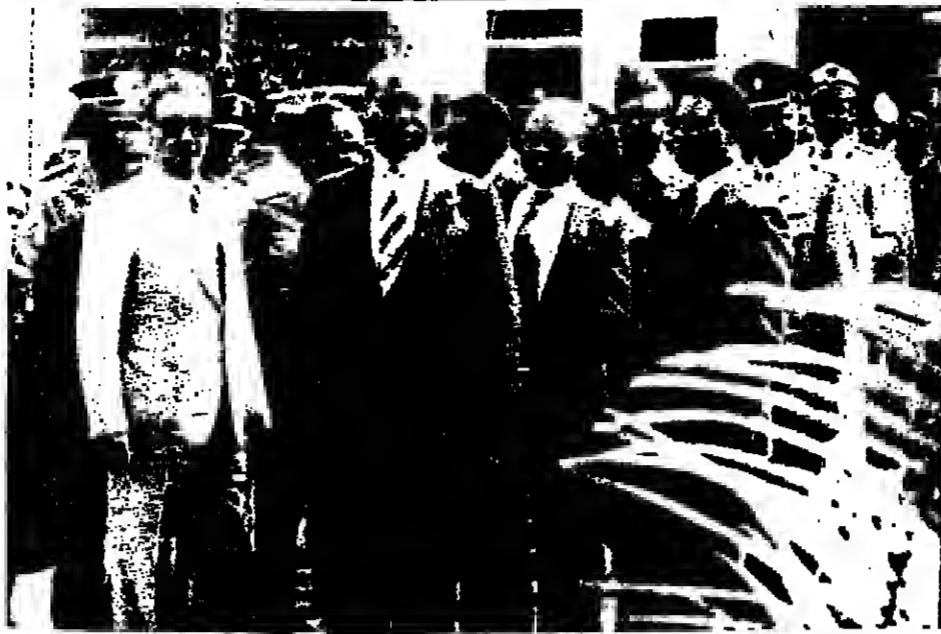
The visit of the committee headed by President Sekou Toure of Guinea was to begin Monday following a meeting in Jeddah Sunday. The peace committee was set up by the Islamic Summit in Taif last January. It was to visit Tehran and Baghdad Wednesday and Thursday to continue its efforts toward ending the nine-month-old war.

Saturday's foreign office announcement said that recent developments, particularly in Iran, had led the committee chairman Toure to postpone the Dacca visit, as "the time was

not opportune."

The Dacca visit was proposed by Toure to pay homage to slain Bangladesh President Ziaur Rahman who had been an active member of the committee. In addition to President Toure, the committee comprises of leaders of Gambia, Pakistan, Turkey, Malaysia, Senegal, the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Islamic Conference.

Meanwhile, the United Nations special envoy Olof Palme had arrived in Baghdad with the outline of a solution to the Gulf war, the official Iraqi News Agency reported in Beirut Saturday. In Tehran, the Supreme Defense Council gave the proposals a cold welcome saying they did not meet its requirement that Iraqi troops withdraw from Iranian soil unconditionally.



OAU LEADERS: African leaders assembled in Nairobi for the summit of the Organization of African Unity coming out after lunch. From left are Jaffar Numairi of Sudan, Samora Machel of Mozambique, Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire and Juvenal Habyarimana of Rwanda.

As Israeli poll nears

Labor Party chances pick up

TEL AVIV, June 28 (R) — Israel's opposition Labor Party has staged a strong comeback and is running level with the ruling Likud Party, according to an opinion poll published hours before the country's election campaign ends Sunday night.

The poll, conducted last Wednesday by the Civil Information Applied Research Center for The Jerusalem Post and published Sunday gives each party 42 seats in the 120-seat Knesset (parliament) for which elections will be held Tuesday.

Sadat spells out new M.E. peace plan

CAIRO, June 28 (AFP) — President Anwar Sadat Saturday outlined a Middle East peace process that would culminate in a Palestinian-Syrian-Israeli conference under Egyptian auspices.

In a speech at Dammanhur, in the Nile Delta, President Sadat suggested that an end to the Israeli occupation of Gaza and the Jordan West Bank could lead to a Palestinian-Syrian-Israeli meeting in the Sinai on both the Palestinians' future and the restitution of Syria of the Israeli occupied Golan Heights.

The president said the main object of his August 5 meeting with U.S. President

Richard Reagan would be to discuss Palestinian autonomy. He added that once Israel withdrew, it would be up to the Palestinians "to take their own case in hand."

Meanwhile, in Rabat, a European-Arab parliamentary group Saturday night appealed to the 10 European Economic Community (EEC) nations to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people.

The policy commission for Euro-Arab parliamentary dialogue, which had been meeting since Friday, also urged Western Europe to take "an independent initiative" to help resolve the Middle East crisis. The group labelled European initiatives attempted up until now as "hesitant, slow and not adapted to the needs of the times, above all following the failure of the Camp David (Middle East peace) accords."

It also called on Western Europe to set up an investigatory commission, as provided for in the Geneva convention, "to examine Israel's violations of the covenant."

Jewish leader backs Palestinian cause
BONN, June 28 (R) — Former world Jewish congress president Nahum Goldmann said Saturday Palestinians should have the right to decide their own future. Dr. Goldmann said in a radio interview Palestinians had as much right to their own state as Jews. "What is right for the Jews is right for the Palestinians," he said. Dr. Goldmann said he had told Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin he was prepared to meet Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat.

Dr. Goldmann was critical of Begin whom he accused of wild demagoguery and catastrophic policies which in the long term put Israel's existence at risk.

2 armed S. Yemenis arrested in Oman

MANAMA, June 28 (AFP) — The government of Oman Saturday reported the capture of two armed South Yemeni soldiers inside its territory, according to an Oman Press Agency report monitored here.

The two members of the South Yemeni Popular Liberation Front were armed with Soviet-made rifles when they were captured 15 kms from the border, an Omani Foreign Ministry communique said.

Two weeks ago, six South Yemeni soldiers infiltrated the country and three were arrested, the communique added. Tribesmen backed by South Yemen waged a protracted guerrilla campaign until 1975 against Omani Forces in the Dhofar region, near the border between the two countries.

BRIEFS

KUWAIT, (R) — A leftist weekly magazine *Al-Talib* published in Kuwait has been suspended for three weeks for carrying an article critical of Bahrain. The information ministry's suspension order Saturday night said the article was harmful to Kuwait-Bahrain relations. The magazine has been suspended several times before under Kuwait's press law.

DACCA, (AP) — A March census put the population of Bangladesh, one of the world's most crowded nations, at 90 million, up from 71.5 million in a 1974 census and 68 million in a 1979 estimate.

KHARTOUM, (AP) — The Chadian northern forces of former Defense Minister Hissene Habre said Saturday that Libyan promises to withdraw its troops from Chad are intended "to deceive African leader meeting in Nairobi." In a statement carried by the Sudan News Agency, said that on the contrary, Libya has dispatched more troops to eastern Chad in an attempt "to tighten their grip on the country."

KUWAIT, (AP) — Security authorities have arrested three suspects in connection with five bomb blasts here three days ago, the interior minister was quoted Sunday as announcing. Sheikh Nawaf Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah also told parliament that two other suspects fled to a neighboring country.

'Lebanon at crossroads'

Wazzan calls for accord

BEIRUT, June 28 (R) — Lebanese Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan was quoted Sunday as saying Lebanon was at the crossroads between war and peace.

In an interview with the Beirut weekly *Monday Morning*, Wazzan said that the choice between rebuilding national entente and death and destruction lay with the Lebanese. "There exists no third path," he said. He was speaking to the magazine after Arab League mediators who met last week in Jeddah appealed to Lebanese factions to respect a ceasefire.

Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Syria, together with Lebanon, form a special Arab committee that is trying to end the fighting in the country. The committee is due to meet again at the Lebanese mountain resort of Beiteddin July 4. "One road leads to the consolidation of the ceasefire, the initiation of the entente process and a return to normality, albeit in stages but according to a plan which takes into consideration the situation in Lebanon and the region," the prime minister was

quoted as saying. "The other road leads to more upheavals and destruction. The choice is ours," he said. The issue of where Syrian troops and right-wing Phalangist militiamen have been fighting since the beginning of April, should not be tried to an overall settlement, he said. "An emergency security situation has nothing to do with the overall crisis."

Wazzan accused Israel of intervening in Lebanon to disrupt the process of rebuilding national accord. But he felt the chances of a Syrian-Israeli war over the presence of Syrian missiles in Lebanon had receded following the peace mission of U.S. special envoy Philip Habib.

Meanwhile, Samir Sabbagh, a nationalist leader quoted by *Monday Morning* disagreed with Wazzan that the Zahle issue should be settled separately. "The key point was that Lebanese rightist parties should renounce all dealings with Israel, which has been supplying equipment and training to the Christian militia forces," he said.

Fighters overrun Afghan army post

ISLAMABAD, June 28 (AP) — Afghan resistance fighters this week overran an eastern Afghan army post at Nari, a village about 30 kilometers from the Pakistan border and claimed to have killed its commander and 44 other defenders, an American photographer said on her return from the area Saturday.

Lauren Stockbower said she entered the strategically-located Kunar Valley village last Tuesday, the day after it was captured by 1,200 fighters who acted independently of the Pakistan-based insurgent parties.

Insurgent losses were nine killed and seven wounded, she was told. She quoted one resistance leader, Allohmand Ghafur Yusufzai, as saying that four Soviet helicopters bombed Nari for two consecutive mornings following

the battle in which 15 of 60 troops were taken prisoner. About a dozen houses were destroyed.

"On the trail, I heard the helicopters going over and heard the bombing," Miss Stockbower said. "My party of 12 hid under overhanging rocks for three hours in the afternoon. When we arrived at Nari, smoke was still rising from some of the houses. They were burning still, hours after the air attack."

"The body of Lt. Col. Muhammad Aslamal, the local commander, was lying near the Kunar River and I photographed him. He had been shot in the stomach," Miss Stockbower was told 44 other Afghan troops were killed but said she stopped counting after she saw 10 bodies.

Brazilian president attacks Israel

LIMA, June 28 (R) — Brazilian President Joao Figueiredo has said that his country had over sold enriched uranium to Iraq. He told a press conference here shortly before ending a four-day visit to Peru that reports of such sales were "pure fantasy."

Relations between Brazil and Israel have been strained since a leading Brazilian newspaper published a article last week-end which said an Israeli intelligence agent had approached the paper with information

about the alleged uranium shipments. The paper said extensive checks had failed to confirm the agent's information and it did not publish his report.

Brazil then recalled its ambassador to Israel for urgent consultations. President Figueiredo said Saturday that Brazil was a friend of Israel, but that did not prevent Brazil from having friendly relations with Iraq. Brazil imports the bulk of its oil from Iraq.

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Borg set for record wins

Connors whips Fibak to make last eight

LONDON, June 28 (AP) — Former champion Jimmy Connors stormed into the quarterfinals of the men's singles in all-England Tennis Championship here Sunday beating 14th seed Wojtek Fibak of Poland 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Connors, the champion, has seven years ago when he beat the veteran Ken Rosewall in three fiery sets, like Borg has yet to drop a set. He gave Fibak no chance, although he had lost to the Pole for the first time in two matches in three sets at the U.S. Indoor Championships in Philadelphia earlier this year.

But he may have just a few quails about his next opponent, India's leading player Vijay Amritraj, who beat Connors in the first

round of the 1980 tournament of champions in New York. Amritraj beat Australia Paul Kronk 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

At the end of the first week Borg is already playing markedly better than he was at the beginning of the tournament and if the improvement continues, as history suggests it will, in a week's time he will become the first man since 1886 to win six successive Wimbledon.

Borg's only lapse against Gerulaitis Saturday came when he served for the second set and was broken when he missed a backhand volley. There were few other hiccups and he clinched the third set tiebreaker 8-6 with a typical venomous forehand, angled past the advancing Gerulaitis.

"I always win the important points against Vitas," Borg said. "I think he plays better when he's down. He's relaxed then and really goes for his shots."

Borg's quarterfinal opponent will be Peter McNamara, who ended Californian Jeff Borowiak's best Wimbledon by beating him 7-6, 6-0, 7-6. McNamara, a rising star in the men's game has dropped only one set so far and may give Borg his hardest match.

McEnroe was confronted with unexpected problem by his compatriot Stan Smith, who is 34 and has done little in the singles at Wimbledon since winning the title nine years ago.

In the end the second seed got through 7-5, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2 and now faces the dangerous South African Johan Kriek, who put out

American Francisco Gonzalez 3-6, 6-3, 7-6, 6-1.

McEnroe lost the second set after a double fault gave Smith a break in the eighth game and he was broken again at the start of the third set. But he responded by winning the next six games. "I feel I hit the ball a little bit better today but I can still serve better," McEnroe said. "I think I missed my first serve nine times out of ten in one game and one can't win tournaments like that."

Meanwhile, Martina Navratilova is taking a leaf out of John McEnroe's book.

The two-time Wimbledon champion has been having trouble finding the right service technique but said Saturday: "I am trying to serve like John. I want to get more motion and spin, more variety." said the 24-year-old Czechoslovak born Left-hander.

"I had a shoulder injury a few days ago, and I adjusted my serve because of that. In a crunch I still sometimes go back to my old serve to be sure of getting it in."

Navratilova was "particularly pleased with her serve Saturday, when she defeated Betsy Nagelsen, 6-3, 6-1, reversing a defeat against the Florida girl two weeks ago at Surbiton. "I played much better this time, I kept her guessing," said Martina.



STRETCHES: Former champion Jimmy Connors stretches completely as he gets set to bang a Fibak return in the men's singles pre-quarterfinals tie of the Wimbledon Tennis Tournament Saturday. Connors won 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Wimbledon reviewing \$3m TV rights offer

WIMBLEDON, June 28 (AP) — The all-England club is considering a \$3 million offer from U.S. Promoter Mark McCormack for television rights to the Wimbledon Tennis Championships.

The committee of management announced Saturday that the contract would be dependent on continuing the tournament through Sunday instead of ending on Saturday, as traditionally done.

"The proposal has now been discussed with the majority of people directly connected with the running of the championships and no insurmountable problems have been put forward," said a formal statement, distributed throughout the press quarters.

McCormack is head of a vast organization, with offices in Cleveland, New York and London, known as International Management, Inc. The company handles the personal affairs of numerous top athletes in various fields, including Bjorn Borg, five-time Wimbledon men's singles champion. The committee statement was made after newspaper reports of the McCormack offer.

The British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) has paid around \$400,000 to cover this year's championship. The BBC-TV network has the American rights at a reported \$1 million while another \$400,000 is received for showing in other of the world's countries.

The all-England committee, discussing McCormack's offer, said it would assure an additional \$800,000, which would be handed to the British Lawn Tennis Association for the benefit of the game.

By staging the finals over the Saturday and

Sunday," the statement added, "Very many more people, both at home and overseas will have an opportunity to watch Wimbledon on television or hear the radio commentaries.

Also, it added, "it would hopefully and overnight queues for the last two days as all center court tickets would be sold in advance." One of the reasons the tournament

has taken a Sunday break is that local residents have objected to overnight queuing and traffic congestion.

BBC said the Wimbledon is one of six sporting events protected by act of parliament from exclusive television deals and added, "BBC will be covering Wimbledon next year and for a long time to come."

Adamancy bogs talks to end baseball strike

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP) — U.S. major league baseball's silent summer is in its third week now. The crack of the bat, the roar of the crowd is absent in all parks from Boston to Sao Diego, and there is no sign that things will get better in the near future.

Three days of bargaining collapsed Friday, destroying what little hope had been generated the previous two days when first the owners and then the striking ball players submitted new proposals on the stalemate issue of compensation — what kind and how much — for signing a quality free agent in the annual re-entry draft.

While compensation is the only issue at present, the gap between the warring parties could become increasingly wider before too long. If and when the strike is over settled, there seems certain to be a revised dis-

pute over whether the strike time should be credited as part of a player's major league service.

On July 6, following a third one-week postponement, a National Labor Relations Board Administrative Law judge is scheduled to bear the players' charge of unfair labor practices against the owners. The players are trying to force the owners to open their books since management has been crying that massive free-agent spending is driving them to the poor house.

When Friday's talks collapsed, federal mediator Kenneth Moffett said further session would be scheduled for at least several days.

The owners achieved victory of sorts Friday in Philadelphia when U.S. District Court Judge Donald Van Arsdale dismis-

sed a temporary injunction in a suit brought by the Major League Umpires' Association seeking to prevent the owners from collecting up to \$50 million in strike insurance.

However, the judge set a hearing for Monday on a request by Richie Phillips, head of the umpires' group, to remand the suit back to common pleas court, where it was first filed.

The players have charged for some time that the owners are attempting to break the union. If so, there is nothing to indicate they are having any success.

"I didn't see any sign of any type of settlement whatsoever," said Pittsburgh's Kurt who sat in on the talks for the first time Friday. "The only thing I saw was adamancy. I'm ready to sit out all season if I have to, and when the strike started that was

the last thing I wanted to do. We're no closer to a settlement than we were a year ago."

There was no sign Friday that either side was ready to move. "Both sides are locked in," Moffett said, adding that the talks collapsed "probably because both sides ran out of gas as far as finding a way to resolve the issue at this time, we've been over and around and addressed the compensation issue just about every way it can be addressed."

Donald Fehr, the union's general counsel, described the owners' position as "not fundamentally different from the one of May 12, 1980." "shortly before at strike was put off for a year," the fact that they are still with it," Fehr said, "draws you to the conclusion that it will either be done their way or there will be a long strike."

Jerry Pate moves into driver's seat

MEMPHIS, Tennessee, June 28 (AP) — Jerry Pate rolled in a six-foot birdie put on the final hole to finish off a 66, break a tie with Peter Jacobsen and take sole control of the third round lead Saturday in the \$300,000 Danny Thomas-Memphis Golf Classic.

Pate, a deeply frustrated nonwinner for almost three seasons, completed 54 holes in 205, 11 shots under-par on the 7,249-yard Colonial Country Club course. He had a one-stroke advantage going into Sunday's final round of the chase for the crown.

Jacobsen, playing well in front of Pate, fired a brilliant, oo-bogey, 8-under-par 64 — aided by a tip from Pate three days ago — and had the lead when he finished with a 206 total. Pate regained a share of the lead with an 18-foot birdie putt on the 17th, then went in front with the closing birdie.

Tom Mite had a no-hogey 68 and moved into third at 208. Bruce Lietzke, a three-time winner this season, had a 67 that left him at 209, five back.

David Thore, who needs to win to retain his PGA tour playing rights, fought the building pressure for a 71 and was well-placed at 211, alone in fifth.

Curtis Strange and Jeff Mitchell, each of whom fell victim to a double bogey, were next. Mitchell had a 74 in the warm, sunny weather and strange shot a 73.

Lee Trevino, the defending champion and a three-time winner here, matched par 72 and had a 213 total, eight shots back and apparently out of the title chase.

Meanwhile, Ray Floyd fired a course-record 65 Saturday to take a 3-stroke lead over Australian David Graham after the three rounds of a \$100,000 international golf tournament.

Floyd, second leading money winner on the PGA tour had seven birdies and no bogeys in his round to tie the course record at the 6,755-yard, par-72 Westmont Golf and Country Club shared by two-time U.S. amateur champion Gary Cowan and pro Frank Whibley, both of the host club. Cowan and Whibley established their marks in friendly matches.

Floyd's three-day total was 206, 10-under-par. Graham shot 67 Saturday and was at 209, 7-under-par. Canadian Daniel Talbot, who had a share of the lead for the first two days of the 72-hole tournament, shaved another three strokes from par with a 69 and was alone at 210, 5-under-par, and one stroke ahead of countryman Moe Norman, who also had a 69.

PGA tour veteran Dan Halldorsson, who turned in a 68 Saturday, was at 215, 1-under par, along with Canadian Jim Neiford.

Defending champion Arnold Palmer shot a 78 for a 54-hole total of 229. Palmer had a 78 Thursday and improved to 72 in the second round before falling to 78 again.

Pryor keeps WBA crown

LAS VEGAS, Nevada, June 28 (AP) — Unbeaten Aaron Pryor knocked Lennox Blackmore down three times in the first two rounds Saturday and retained his World Boxing Association junior welterweight title when the referee stopped the bout 58 seconds into the second round.

Pryor, from Cincinnati, was all over Blackmore from the opening bell, dropping the challenger from Guyana twice in the opening round and once in the second before referee Mills Lane stepped in and stopped the one-sided bout.

Pryor stunned Blackmore and knocked him to the canvas with a left hook only seconds into the fight. The No. 1-ranked challenger got right back up — he took a mandatory eight-count — but was rocked by another left from Pryor, who pummeled Blackmore around the ring.

Another hard left hook on the rope and a left-right combination put Blackmore down for the second time in the round, he got up around the count of six and managed to finish the round.

Blackmore, who bled profusely from a cut over his right eye in the first round, got stung immediately after the second round began as Pryor was once again all over him. Pryor backed the challenger against the ropes and two straight rights and another left put Blackmore down again.

He was dazed but managed to stumble up at the count of eight. Lane allowed the fight to continue but moved in to stop the slaughter after another savage left hook by Pryor.

Rowdies strike in second session

TAMPA, Florida, June 28 (AP) — Rowdie Frank Worthington had a goal and an assist as Tampa Bay beat the California Surf 3-2 in a North American Soccer League match Saturday night.

Plagued by 80 percent humidity in the first half, sweat-drenched players appeared to be sleeping through 45 minutes. But cooling rain came in the second half as did four of the game's five goals.

The Rowdies struck first with a mid-air header by David Mehmet at 2:31. Defender Mike Connell ran down the middle and sent

the ball to Terry Motre at the right corner of the penalty box. An air-borne Mehmet headed the ball past Surf keeper Alan Mayer, playing with his broken jaw wired shut and wearing a helmet.

Shortly after the rain began, Connell again started a scoring play. His pass to Peter Rowe led to a cross to Worthington on the left. Worthington left-footed the ball about 10 yards beating Mayer at 68:21.

A minute later, Surf forward Charlie Greens got the first of his two goals. He sent a

27-yard grounder into the goal after a free kick by Carlos Alberto.

Surf forward Steve Moyers was ejected at 71:13 after a brief argument with referee John Carpenter, forcing California to finish the game with 10 men.

At 85:23, Perry Van Der Beek sent a pass to Worthington, who pushed the ball to David Moss. His right-footed shot bounced off Mayer into the goal for a 3-1 Rowdie lead.

Green's second goal, a 6-yard volley, came with 2:02 left in the game. Jan Van Der Veen and Paul Cahill assisted. The win, before 14,393 soaked fans gives the Rowdies a 9-12 record. The Surf dropped to 8-11.

In Atlanta, Georgia, defender Tony Whelan netted the winning shoot-out goal Saturday night as the Atlanta Chiefs picked up a 1-0 victory over the San Diego Sockers. After the teams went scoreless through the 90-minute regulation period and two 7 1/2-minute overtimes, a shoot-out was called.

In Bloomington, Minnesota, Tony Peszneker scored two goals as the Minnesota "Jacks" shut out the Dallas Tornados 4-0. The "Jacks" was the 16th in a row for Dallas now 2-17.

Peszneker opened scoring with a goal at 15:50 and scored again at 74:28. The victory was the Kicks' fifth in their last six matches. Minnesota's ace Ntsoengeng scored his seventh goal of the season at 48:28 and Steve Highway scored his first goal of the year at 52:14 to round out the scoring.

In San Pedro, California, Ilian Dea Dror scored three goals leading the Los Angeles Macabees to a 5-1 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers. In San Jose, Chris Dangerfield netted in the second session of the overtime to give the Los Angeles Aztecs a 2-1 victory over San Jose.

In Tulsa, Oklahoma, forward Alfie Brown, dribbled past Tulsa goalkeeper Zeljko Buzki for a shoot-out goal that gave the Timbers a 1-0 victory over the Roughnecks.

Spain wrests third berth

MEXICO CITY, June 28 (AP) — Spain defeated Paraguay 3-2 on Saturday and placed third in the first Jona Havelange International Tournament for junior national soccer selection teams. Paraguay took fourth place.

A hailstorm and heavy rain forced Spanish referee Jose Luis Garcia to postpone until Sunday afternoon the final between Argentina and Mexico. The play was 10 minutes into the first half with the score 0-0 when Garcia decided the field at Mexico City's Aztec Stadium was "muddy enough to be dangerous."

The U.S., Brazil, Poland and Yugoslavia competed in the tournament sponsored and named after the president of the international federation of soccer association, a Brazilian.

Meanwhile, Martin O'Neill Wednesday night agreed to move from Norwich City to Manchester City for a fee of 275,000 pounds (\$520,000) it was reported in Loodoo.

France routed

SYDNEY, Australia, June 28 (AP) — The French Rugby League side were humiliated 29-0 by Newcastle in the opening match of their tour of Australia.

The French side were outclassed by the New South Wales champions from the start. Their penetrating game and relentless rhythm had the French clodding at air.

Reduced to falling back on a desperate attempt at defense the French did succeed in tackling well for about 20 minutes but it was not enough to prevent two early tries by the speedy winger Doug Tanna. The French failure grew more painful as the minutes passed and at the end of an hour they were 24 points down.

Bob Taylor back in England team

LONDON, June 28 (AP) — Bob Taylor aged 40 next month, returns to keep wicket instead of Paul Downton as the only change in the England squad for Thursday's second cricket Test against Australia at Lord's.

Taylor's recall completes the full circle of wicket-keeping selections which began with him being dropped from last season's series against the West Indies after setting a world Test record of ten catches against India the previous February. Since then Alan Knott and David Bairstow have also been axed, so Downton is the fourth keeper in a year to lose the job.

The return of Taylor for his 27th Test completes a rewarding two weeks for the man acknowledged as the best technical keeper in the country. A fortnight ago he received an MBE in the Queen's birthday honours and last week he made his maiden century after 21 seasons.

Downton's disastrous miss off Allan Border in last week's first Test defeat at Nottingham convinced Alec Bedser and his panel that only the best was good enough behind the stumps. Downton let off Border at ten and the left-hander's 63 won the Test for Australia.

Team: G. Boycott (Yorkshire), G. A. Gooch (Essex), R. W. Woolmer (Kent), D. I. Gower (Leicestershire), M. Gatting (Middlesex), P. Willey (Northamptonshire), I. T. Botham (Somerset, capt), R. W. Taylor (Derbyshire), J. E. Emburey (Middlesex), G. R. Dilley (Kent), R. G. D. Willis (Warwickshire), M. Hendrick (Derbyshire).

BRIEFS

CHERTSEY, England (AP) — Britain's Karen Morse became the first woman in the world to break the 40 meters barrier in the Masters Water-Skiing Jump tournament at Thorpe Park near here Saturday. Morse, 24, the European record holder, leapt 40.15 meters to beat the previous best, set by Decca Bush of the United States two years ago.

ROCHESTER, New York (AP) — Heading for an apparent return of last year's final round in the LPGA Sarah Coventry Golf Tournament, Nancy Lopez-Melton and Pat Bradley duelled head-to-head Saturday but finished the third round as they started — tied for the lead. Lopez-Melton made up two shots on Bradley last year to win the \$125,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association event by one stroke.

TROIA, Portugal, (AFP) — France will play Sweden in the Women's European Amateur Team Golf Championship final here Sunday. Scotland will play Spain for the third place.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, (AFP) — Defending champions England qualified to play Scotland in the Men's European Amateur Team Golf Championship final

here Sunday. In the semifinals, England trounced France 7-0 and Scotland won by almost the same margin, beating Wales.

NARBONNE, (AFP) — Freddy Maertens of Belgium Sunday won the fourth stage of the Tour of France Road Cycling Race, the 232 kilometers between Martignes and Narbonne Plage. Gerrie Knetemann of the Netherlands (Raleigh) keeps the leader's yellow jersey.

VIENNA, (R) — Czechoslovakia's Oto Zaremba set two world records at the Czechoslovak National Weightlifting Championships in Sturovo, the Ceteka oaks agency reported Sunday. Zaremba broke his own three-week old 100 kg record in the snatch by lifting 187.5 kilos and his lift of 227.6 in the jerk enabled him to set a record total of 415 kilos.

PARIS, (AFP) — For the first time since the student riots of May 1968, the French will not be able to indulge in off-course tierce betting as a strike at the Longchamp Race Track on Saturday between the Pari Mutuel Hippodrome (the track bookmakers) and race organizers closed down Sunday's tierce race.

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Scotland flies the Palestine flag

By Robert Little

Another small nail was driven into the coffin of British Zionism last weekend when the policy committee of the Scottish Labor Party executive council endorsed a resolution calling for the "full recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people." As a Scotsman I have to confess to feeling a faint flush of pride that, judging from recent happenings, it is from North of the border that most pro-Arab/anti-Zionist activity in the United Kingdom seems to be currently manifesting itself.

Last weekend's decision has to be seen as a personal victory for George Galloway, the chairman of the Scottish Labor Party and the prime mover in the "twinning" of the City of Dundee with the West Bank town of Nablus. The Dundee councillors' decision to "extend the hand of friendship and solidarity with the repressed citizens of the occupied town of Nablus", as the citation reads, caused a hysterical reaction from Zionist activists in Britain.

Led by their president Greville Jenner, a fanatical Zionist and Labor member of Parliament, members of the British Board of Jewish Deputies (the leading body of British Jewry) have organized a scurrilous campaign against the civic leaders of this large East Coast Scottish city. Questions have been raised in the House of Commons and the legality of the City Council's decision was challenged with the government's secretary of state for Scotland without success.

But the leader of the Labor-controlled Council, Galloway, and his unrepentant colleagues have continued to stand firm in their decision, and the Palestinian flag still hangs proudly alongside the national flag of Scotland in the City Council's chamber.

The Scottish Labor Party's resolution will now be put before the international committee of the British Labor Party's national executive committee which meets later next month. Members of the Party's 15-strong international committee have until recently been reluctant to lend their support to pro-Palestinian resolutions, partly due to the presence on the committee of the two Jewish MPs Ian Mikardo and Frank Allaun.

This situation, however, is now expected to alter. New procedures adopted by the party at a recent special conference in London for the election of members of its national executive and leaders of the parliamentary party has introduced a direct involvement in the voting system for grass-roots constituency and trade union members.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the Grampian Mountains, on the West Coast of Scotland, members of the students' union at the University of Strathclyde last week decided unanimously to twin with the predominantly Arab University of Bethlehem.

While all this was going on up in the Fair Land of Scotland in London Prime Minister Mrs. Thatcher was being interviewed by Jewish journalists following her condemnation in the House of Commons of the Israeli raid on the Iraqi nuclear plant near Baghdad.

The British premier has never been particularly noted for exercising any special political guile. In manner and delivery her replies to question tend to display about as much zip and sparkle as a dud firework. Others say they fall on her audience more like lead balloons.

On this occasion the Israeli apologies were given the full treatment. The Iron Lady of European politics was in no mood to recant or forgive. In answer to a question why she had described the Israeli attack as "a grave breach of international law", she retorted: "Yes, I did. Most certainly it is. Is Israel or any other country saying that because some other country happens to start up a nuclear plant, that warrants a quite unprovoked bombing attack by another country? What sort of international anarchy is that?"

When the Jewish press corp recovered its composure it was clear from further questioning of Mrs. Thatcher that all Israeli ill-feeling had been brought about because "...you have banded over conduct of Britain's Middle East policies to Lord Carrington and the old Arabists in the Foreign Office...and you don't interfere with how they carry them out."

Mrs. Thatcher once suspects was talking a bit tongue in cheek when she replied: "No, I would not accept that the Foreign Office is Arabist in the sense that it espouses one cause. It doesn't. The whole of my approach is that we are trying hard to get a settlement. It matters very much to us, very much indeed. The Venice communique which we support said: 'Look, there never will be a settlement unless the Palestinians recognize Israel's right to exist behind secure borders and in peace, and Israel recognizes the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people.' That was the way we put it."

"Now when Lord Carrington becomes president of the EEC Council of Ministers, he will have two capacities, one as foreign secretary of Britain, and the other the presidency of Europe. The fact is the two previous presidents of Europe have spoken to Mr. Arafat and the PLO and in that capacity, as president of Europe, Lord Carrington will have to speak to them."



Battered CIA gets boost under Reagan

By Michael Getler

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency, whose public image and private morale have been battered during much of the past decade, appears to be regaining some of its lost money, manpower and manuevering room under the Reagan administration. In Director William J. Casey, a longtime friend and political adviser to President Reagan, the agency has perhaps more clout in the White House than ever. In its deputy director, Adm. Bobby Ray Inman, the former chief of the Supersecret National Security Agency, the CIA has one of the nation's most respected professional intelligence officers to brush up the analytical product and keep tabs on technological prowess. Some senior CIA officials believe that Casey, 68, may not stay in his post for Reagan's entire four-year term and that Inman is heir apparent.

In Vice President Bush, the agency has another godfather at the highest levels of government. Bush, a CIA director under President Ford who is, according to agency officials, very proud of his days at the agency, played a key role during the transition period in helping turn Reagan toward the CIA. Bush, insiders say, convinced a reluctant President-elect Reagan to let the CIA brief him every day on the global intelligence picture — even when he was in California — so that the president would quickly develop a feel for the evolution of events rather than be exposed only to special or occasional situations.

CIA's secret, multibillion-dollar budget is going up substantially. Though sources say this actually began in the final year of the Carter administration after events in Iran and Afghanistan, it is clear that it will keep going up under Reagan. Officials say the

agency, for the first time in years, has money to hire more linguists and analytical specialists for areas of the world previously neglected, and to pay for more trips abroad by analysts.

The agency also is expanding its most secret clandestine, covert and paramilitary operations overseas, according to agency sources. This expansion, however, is supposedly going slowly because it requires experienced people and lengthy preparation. Sources say the expansion of clandestine activities also began in the last Carter years after the president overcame his suspicions of the CIA — suspicious that officials claim flowed largely from Vice President Mondale, a former member of the Senate committee headed by then-Senator Frank Church that investigated allegations of CIA abuses in the mid-1970s.

Casey, many insiders say, is most interested in the agency's clandestine operations. His appointment last month of Max Hugel, a New Hampshire businessman who worked with Casey on the Reagan campaign, as CIA's deputy for operations caused much grumbling throughout the intelligence community. Hugel has no experience in spy operations, but his post is the most sensitive in the CIA and involves overseeing the agency's entire overseas spying operations. Many intelligence officers, active and retired, were aghast at putting an amateur in such a job, while a few others thought it mostly an attempt to jolt the crusty world of spying with some business world experience.

But things have quieted down and one veteran intelligence officer offers a different way to view the appointment. In this view, Casey, a high-ranking officer overseeing intelligence operations in Europe in World War II, wants to run the clandestine operations himself and wants only a trusted friend between him and the operations. Whether this means that CIA eventually will return to its heyday of covert intervention abroad, including assassination attempts, as well as its occasional dabbling in domestic activities on the fringe of its charter, is not known.

While the improvement in the overall situation at CIA is seen by many officials as necessary to bolster U.S. intelligence, the largest problem for the agency, and for the government and citizenry as well, may come in keeping the CIA from once again going too far afield within an atmosphere far more congenial than that of the mid-1970s. The key document that is supposed to define what the CIA can and cannot do is Executive Order 12036, put into effect by President Carter three years ago as an outgrowth of the Senate committee investigation.

A proposed revision of that order is circulating for comment within the intelligence community and is expected to be submitted soon to Reagan. A first draft of that proposal, leaked to the press in March, indicated that CIA was seeking authority to gather information on Americans at home, use intrusive techniques here and undertake intelligence operations in this country. CIA is supposed to be concerned only with overseas intelligence-gathering, with the FBI handling the domestic assignments.

Inman, in subsequent interviews, said that first draft was prepared by a working group and had not been endorsed by top leadership. He also said it was unlikely any such steps would be embodied in a new order. The new administration, Inman explained, had only asked the intelligence agencies to assess existing restrictions to see whether they impeded effectiveness, especially in dealing with terrorism or

counterintelligence.

One CIA official said recently that the agency does not want a domestic surveillance role but would like to be able to assist the FBI, with the attorney general's permission, when the bureau requests some special technology available in CIA. Aside from a new executive order, CIA officials say they are eager to have Congress enact legislation that would make it a crime to divulge the names of U.S. intelligence agents abroad and therefore "put out of business" newsletters that publish such names. Such legislation is pending in Congress.

In addition, a proposal to relieve CIA from responding to provisions of the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) has been submitted to the administration. The concern here, officials say, is the impact on allied foreign intelligence agencies and hired undercover agents who can't conceive of an intelligence agency being forced to search its files and divulge information at the request of U.S. or foreign individuals. Though thus far the CIA has won every court case it has fought against certain FOIA requests, one official said that "we can't control the judges and can't be sure we'll always win."

The CIA also is expected to recommend reconstructing the president's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, a group of seven to 12 senior and experienced civilian outsiders. This board was disbanded under Carter in favor of a three-member intelligence oversight board. The reconstituted group, officials say, would have broader authority to look into CIA activities.

Aside from hiring Hugel and Stanley Sporkin, the former Security and Exchange Commission staff official who is the CIA's general counsel, Casey has not engaged in any reorganization at the agency. By most accounts, Casey's personal impact on morale inside the CIA is hard to measure, though things have perked up because of the generally more positive attitude of the new administration. Casey, CIA officials say, is the first director to be granted formal cabinet rank. In comparison to former Director Stansfield Turner, who did not have a standing invitation to Carter's top-level Friday morning breakfast meetings, Casey's closeness to the president "I still call him Ronnie" assures the agency a high-level ear.

Officials say Casey, who was Reagan's campaign manager, continues to spend a great deal of time doing political chores and advising for the president. Early in the new administration, he traveled to Japan, France, West Germany and England. His aides say it was to familiarize himself with agency outposts. But others say he was carrying messages from Reagan to leaders of those countries.

The new director also is seeking to improve analysis of intelligence collected by U.S. agencies. While that is a traditional goal, sources say Casey wants to get away, in at least some intelligence estimate reports, from homogenizing various estimates into one consensus. He wants to provide a wider range of opinion to policy-makers. As officials explain it, Casey would give greater prominence to dissenting views, provided the dissenters can support their assessments.

Some officials, however, are skeptical, pointing out that top policy-makers usually don't have time to read two or three different estimates on the same issue — they want a single, coordinated intelligence estimate. "After all," said one official, "that's what the director of Central Intelligence gets paid for." — (WP)

QUIET DIPLOMACY

Saudi Arabia's quiet diplomacy, often successful, has scored another notable achievement by bringing about a rapprochement between Morocco and Mauritania. This may have come as a pleasant surprise but the Kingdom had been striving quietly to persuade King Hassan of Morocco and President Haidala to make peace instead of war and create the atmosphere that might contribute to a greater settlement in that troubled part of the Arab world.

It was by no means an easy task. Blood had been spilled and there were recriminations galore. The two countries had shared in taking possession of the Western Sahara after its decolonization from Spain in 1975. Algeria created the Polisario Liberation Front demanding the independence of the Sahara, and giving the fighters arms, money and shelter inside Algeria. As the war grew in intensity, Mauritania, the weaker of the two partners nearly collapsed under the constant hammering of the desert guerrillas forcing it to change regimes several times until it finally opted out of the war. Morocco annexed the Mauritanian part of the Sahara and continued fighting.

Matters came to a head when Mauritania foiled a coup attempt and charged Morocco with organizing it and set about improving its ties with Algeria, the erstwhile common foe. Fortunately, the Saudi Arabian effort has borne fruit and there may well be the beginning of a framework for greater peace in the region if Algeria responds positively to King Hassan's offer to hold a referendum in the desert. This was one of the major surprises of the recently concluded summit of the Organization of African Unity in Nairobi.

He has made the work of the OAU committee to solve the Saharan problem a lot easier and should allow the Algerians to persuade their Polisario proteges to go along with the plan under OAU supervision. The two adversaries must be brave enough to abide by the outcome of the referendum and spare their countries and peoples the ravages of war.

Saudi Arabian Press Review

Crown Prince Fahd's interview with the Lebanese daily, *Al Bayraq* dealing with the Kingdom's stands and regional and international policies and King Hassan of Morocco's acceptance for the first time of the principle of a referendum in Western Sahara dominated editorial comments in Sunday's newspapers.

Al-Riyadh said the crown prince's interview has demonstrated the clear-cut role of the Kingdom for Arab and Islamic causes and presented in a true perspective of Saudi Arabia's regional and international policies. It also noted Fahd's emphasis on the Kingdom's efforts in clearing the Arab atmosphere by removing marginal differences for the realization of the aspirations and ambitions of the Arab people.

The paper said Crown Prince Fahd's comment on few foreign quarters for spreading anti-Kingdom remarks were a clear-cut warning to them. It hoped they would refrain from such campaigns "as the Kingdom's leaders are known for their wise and frank policies toward Arab and Islamic causes." "Crown Prince Fahd's interview was not only a study about Saudi Arabia's realities but also a study about the aspirations of every Arab citizen and every Arab country," *Al-Riyadh* said.

Al-Yom described Fahd's statement as a clear expression of the Arabs' hopes attached to the forthcoming Arab summit conference. It highlighted the crown prince's call for creating a favorable atmosphere before the holding of such a summit.

"The statement clearly outlined the measures and resolutions to be pursued jointly by the Arabs for countering the Zionist challenges and plots against the Arab nation," the paper said.

There is a dire need for a new forum for regulating inter-Arab relations before convening any Arab summit for removing marginal differences between the Arab states, *Al-Yom* said. "Such a forum should promote and strengthen the common Arab interests and goals," it added.

Al-Bilad highlighted the main points of Fahd's interview that basically aimed at projecting the honest role of the Kingdom for achieving peace and stability of the Arab and Islamic states. The paper upheld the great Arab and international responsibilities shouldered by the Kingdom in an honorable way by its wise leaders.

The basic philosophy behind the comprehensive international moves of the Kingdom is to vindicate the declared support and backing of Saudi Arabia

to the Arab and Islamic causes, the paper said.

Commenting on Moroccan King Hassan's acceptance of the principle of a referendum in the Western Sahara, *Okaz* hoped that the initiative would open a new chapter for Moroccan and Algerian reconciliation on a firm basis. The paper stressed the need of the Arab nation for detente that would remove all sources of differences and disputes that could only benefit the enemies of the Arab and Islamic worlds.

Dealing with the same subject, *Al-Madina* described King Hassan's decision on referendum as "sound and bold" that has brightened the scope of peace in the Western Sahara. "King Hassan's acceptance of the principle of referendum to be supervised by OAU and international powers could pave the way for the solution of the Western Saharan conflict that has extended its involvement to wide parts of Northern Africa and has threatened peace in the whole area," the paper said.

Al-Jazirah said King Hassan's initiative has aimed at ending the bloody Saharan conflict through political and peaceful means to ensure African solidarity and unity. "In a larger perspective King Hassan's decision has its significance with regard to the Arab relations in the big Maghrib," the paper added.

Despite wide criticism

Caribbean coastguard afloat

By Jeremy Taylor

PORT OF SPAIN, (ONS) — A smart, armed fast patrol boat called Trident slipped into the water off the eastern England port of Lowestoft in the middle of April. Ten days later, a similar, but slightly smaller boat called George McIntosh was launched at the southern coast town of Gosport.

enthusiastically backed by both Britain and the United States, with the rather vague idea of countering alleged Cuban interference in the eastern Caribbean islands. Leftwing revolution in the island of Grenada in March 1979 focussed minds wonderfully on the advantages of having an armed naval defense force capable of putting down internal island revolts.

undue outside influence and politically stable and economically viable, meaning kept open to American domination against Cuban or Soviet encroachment. President Reagan has requested a large increase in military and financial support for the eastern Caribbean in the coming fiscal year.



FUTURISTIC DESIGN: Originally built in 1863, this design for Britain's West Pier was drawn up for American entrepreneur Alan Hawes. It will take a minimum of \$ 1.7 million to renovate the pier and one million dollars to demolish it.

Brighton West pier is threatened

By Kathy Long

JEDDAH — When London Bridge was in danger of "falling down" some kindhearted American transported it off to the Arizona Desert where it could spend the rest of its days continuing its role as a major tourist attraction. The famous passenger liner, the Queen Elizabeth, received similar consideration, although that fairytale later had an unhappy ending — death by fire in Hong Kong Harbor.

the ubiquitous package deal. The sunshine of Torremolenos somehow has had more appeal than enjoying the water and the fresh sea air in Brighton. Now many are realizing — almost too late — that neglect and the vagaries of fashion have practically signed the death warrant for the pier.

ton taxpayers one million dollars. To restore the pier to its former glory and add the new attractions might take up to \$6 million. But it is thought that, as the council is faced with a demolition bill, it might well make some contribution to the renovation. Anyone who might come forward to save the day is assured of a double reward: the pleasure of owning one of the world's most unusual tourist attractions; and the prospect of becoming a Brighton folk hero. As Lloyd commented "Anyone who succeeded in saving (the pier) would deservedly go down as a bit of a hero in the town and would win himself many friends."

Future train tested

PARIS (ONS) — A European railway revolution will begin in September when 200mph trains open a regular service between Paris and Lyons that will eventually take only two hours, less than half the present time. The 400-seat trains, with their Concorde-style noses, will be using the first completely new long-distance track built in Europe since the turn of the century.

expected to take as much as 80 per cent of present Paris-Lyons air traffic. When the date of the first high speed service — 27 September — was announced this week, it marked the last lap in a classic railway-building story. The main problem of the old Paris-Lyons line constructed by British engineers in the nineteenth century (trains still run on the left in France) was that it made a dog's leg to the wine center of Dijon.

St. Vincent, meanwhile, is gripped by a wave of strikes, and gladly accepted military assistance from Barbados to put down its Union Island rebellion 18 months ago.

Involved battle looms in TV rights struggle

By Penny Pagano

WASHINGTON, (LAT) — For millions of Americans, the advent of cable television is put a visual cornucopia at their fingertips: Hollywood movies, non-stop news, rock concerts, football, basketball, golf, tennis and hockey. Anything and everything, all for just a modest monthly fee.

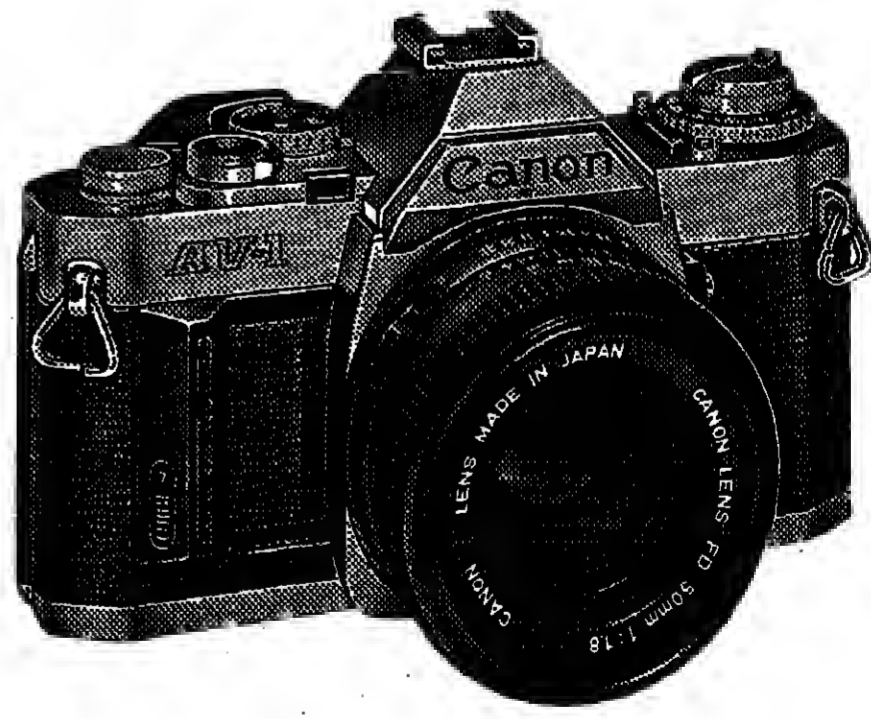
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In northern India

Gunman questioned during Gandhi tour

NEW DELHI, June 28 (AP) — Police in India's northern city of Patna questioned a college student who was arrested at the airport with an unlicensed revolver when Prime Minister Indira Gandhi arrived there on a one-day tour Saturday, the United News of India (UNI) reported.

The young man, identified as Laliteswar Prasad Singh, was seized by a bodyguard of a deputy minister Friday when he tried to flee after jumping from a wall near a hangar at Patna airport.

Police said they recovered from him a knife and four 12-gauge shells besides the handgun. The revolver was described as manufactured in an underground factory in Bihar, India's poorest and most violence-prone state, of which Patna is the capital.

UNI quoted local police as saying that Singh had "a criminal record" and had been evading arrest in two cases. Police also said he was the leader of a notorious street gang in

Patna and earlier this year was shot and wounded by a rival gang, the report added.

During questioning by police, Singh claimed that he had carried a revolver for his own safety and that he fled the hangar area when told by a nephew that his opponents were pursuing him, UNI reported.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Gandhi, unperturbed by the incident, arrived Saturday in Lucknow, capital of neighboring Uttar Pradesh state, India's largest. The 63-year-old leader talked to a large number of admirers and traveled to the city in an open jeep, telling harassed officials "there is no danger to me," UNI said.

Mrs. Gandhi left for Switzerland, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates on official visits early May following government claims of an alleged plot to kill her. Home Affairs Minister Zail Singh told parliament that vital control cables had been sabotaged on a Boeing 707 scheduled to carry the prime minister on the tour.

Opposition leaders and some newspapers however challenged the government's claim that damage was proof of a plot against Mrs. Gandhi, pointing out that the disabled jetliner was scheduled to make regular flights prior to her departure.

In April, 1980, 38-year-old Ram Bulchand Lalwani, a resident of Baroda, Gujarat, buried a spring-actuated knife at Mrs. Gandhi in the Indian capital, narrowly missing her. An attempted murder case against Lalwani is pending. Mrs. Gandhi, while an opposition leader in 1977-80, was involved in two other cases of apparent attempts on her life. The woman leader and her aides were stoned during a tour of India's southern Tamil Nadu state in November, 1977, and broke off the trip after receiving a nose cut. In January, 1978, a man pointed a loaded revolver at her in New Delhi and was overpowered before a shot could be fired.

Addressing a mass meeting Friday at Patna, Mrs. Gandhi condemned the decision of the United States to provide large-scale military assistance to Pakistan over a five-year period and said that country was getting arms far in excess of its needs.

Peking drivers warned against Western music

PEKING, June 28 (AFP) — Motorists listening to Western pop music while driving run a higher risk of road accidents, Chinese doctors in the southern city of Canton have warned.

The latest issue of the Yangcheng Evening News available here Sunday said in a special "warning to motorists" that doctors had found that "many drivers like listening to the radio, particularly Western-style pop music with its syncopated rhythms while driving."

"Experiments have shown that listening to such music raises the blood pressure, speeds up the pulse and leads to an increased breathing rate," while "music which has a syncopated beat can sometimes turn to over-excitement," the doctors of the southern Chinese metropolis neighboring Hong Kong said. "It is dangerous to drive under these conditions," the warning added.

Soviets plan space shuttle

LONDON, June 28 (LOS) — The Soviet Union is planning a piggyback space shuttle as part of a satellite development program that will give it a huge lead over the Americans in the military space race. Unlike the U.S. shuttle, the Soviet version will be able to land and take off from any large airfield. The U.S. shuttle can operate from only two sites — the Kennedy Space Center in Florida and the Vandenberg Air Force base in California.

Piecing together informal comments from Russian cosmonauts and space scientists, and matching these to Western intelligence, it is clear the Russians have embarked on an expanding space program geared mainly to military conquest of the skies.

They are spending perhaps \$20 billion a year, nearly four times the American space budget, and the program is about to take a leap forward with the development of the Soviet shuttle and the new generation of space stations.

The Soviet concept of a space shuttle is very different from the proven American version. In its advanced form, it will consist of two reusable winged craft, both manned. The larger craft, probably using an air-breathing engine for initial flight, will take off with the shuttle strapped to its back. After climbing steeply, it will switch to rocket power.

With its fuel spent, the booster craft will

separate and return to a normal airfield landing while the shuttle continues under its own power into orbit. The first shuttle flight will probably be made in 1984, using conventional rockets as a booster. The winged booster will probably be in service four or five years later.

Intelligence reports suggest the Russians have been test-dropping prototype shuttles from Bear bombers since 1975 to investigate their gliding characteristics. The delta-shaped craft has a wingspan of about 30 ft, much smaller than the 78 ft of the U.S. shuttle. It lacks cargo doors and is clearly designed to ferry people and small amounts of equipment rather than large payloads.

The present era of Soviet space development ended in May with the safe arrival back on earth of cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalyov and Victor Savinykh after a highly successful sequence of manned flights in Soyuz spacecraft to and from the Salyut 6 orbiting space station.

Alexei Yeliseyev, the head of Soviet space mission control, said at a Moscow press conference: "After we have analyzed everything from the Soyuz-Salyut flights we shall adopt decisions on our next steps in space exploration." The next generation of Soviet space stations is expected to be manned permanently.



POLISH REFUGEES: People from the crisis-ridden country of Poland wait near the gate of the Traiskirchen refugee camp, 20 kms south of Vienna, to be called for processing. The camp is already overcrowded and each day some 150 Poles arrive in Austria, their first move in seeking asylum in a Western country.

Thais welcome coup leader on return

BANGKOK, June 28 (AP) — A top Thai military leader who went into exile after his unsuccessful coup attempt just three months ago has returned to a hero's welcome that typifies the Thai tradition of compromise after internal military confrontations.

After his attempt to seize power was crushed and a warrant issued for his arrest, Gen. Sant Chitpatima made his way across Thailand's rugged western border into Burma. Last week, after 80 days of political asylum in the Burmese capital of Rangoon, the former deputy army commander in chief came home to a house swelled with well-wishers carrying greetings and flowers.

His reception was in keeping with Thailand's practice of harboring no hard feelings after factional clashes in the military. Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda, whom the plotters sought to oust, said he decided to pardon the rebels because of his adherence to a Buddhist teaching which says "evil should not be paid with retribution."

The coup, which began in the early morning of April 1, was crushed almost without resistance after 56 hours when Prem sent thousands of troops into the capital of Bangkok and captured the key buildings occupied by the rebel forces. One civilian and one soldier were the only known casualties in a brief shooting incident.

Thailand's modern history is rife with military coups, which however, were usually followed by a policy of leniency. The only



Gen. Sant Chitpatima

violent aftermath was the execution of abortive coup leader Gen. Chahard Hiransasiri in March 1977 by the hard-line regime of former Prime Minister Tanin Kraivixien. "Thailand is perhaps one of the very few countries where a rebel can continue life as if nothing had happened," said a Thai politician.

Sant, who is still a member of the Thai Senate, Friday attended a parliament meeting and was greeted by members of the body, which he had dismissed by decree during the coup attempt. Sant told reporters he had

come to thank members for making it possible for him to return home through a royal amnesty.

Thailand's King Bhumibol Adulyadej last month announced an amnesty for 52 coup participants who gave themselves up to investigative committees after the attempt failed. But it did not cover Sant and others who went into hiding. Prem later proposed a bill to parliament seeking amnesty for all coup plotters, citing "national unity" as one of the main reasons behind his decision.

Sant's return was welcomed by student groups who called on him and thanked him for the coup manifesto which reflected general anxieties of Thailand's common and educated classes — condemning things such as press restrictions, increasing crime, drug use and erosion of traditional Thai values.

Sant was chairman of Prem's policy advisory body and was regarded, as one of the kingdom's most influential military figures prior to the April coup attempt. He was steps short of becoming Thailand's army commander in chief last October, but parliament backed a move which allowed Prem to continue his term as the army chief beyond the compulsory retirement date.

Prem's extension angered Sant and other young military officers who, ironically, took their drastic action because they saw Prem's move not constructive toward efforts for a democratic system free from military power-seekers.

Americans get first exposure to Indian films

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP) — Reel after reel of Indian film will roll in the United States during the next three months, giving many Americans their first exposure to India's prolific cinema industry.

Launching the three-part program "Film India" at the Museum of Modern Art is a month-long retrospective of the work of master Bengali filmmaker Satyajit Ray. The retrospective, the largest ever of Ray's work, will be followed by an historical survey of Indian cinema since 1920. The third part will concentrate on films of the past 20 years. Current Indian output is about 600 films a year.

Ray, who was at the museum Friday on the second day of the retrospective, cut short his

stay in New York after the death here Saturday of Banu Chandragupta, a long-time friend and art director for most of his films, including *Pather Panchali* (song of the road) in 1955. Chandragupta, who was here for the festival, died following a heart attack, a Museum of Modern Art spokeswoman said.

A graphic artist who writes and illustrates stories for a children's magazine started by his grandfather, Ray does the scripts, music and directing and is the cameraman, for his films. Ray works in West Bengal and his films are about Bengalis, but the themes focus on human experiences that transcend cultural boundaries.

The retrospective includes 29 films, from the trilogy of *Pather Panchali*, *Aparajito* and

Apur Sansar, which traces a family's transition from rural life to the city, to this year's *Pikoo*, a half-hour story of a boy in a troubled family.

The Ray retrospective continues here through July 24, with each film running twice. The historical retrospective, with more than 25 films and excerpts, runs from July 25 to August 23 and the part on contemporary cinema, with more than 20 feature-length films and a variety of shorts, from Sept. 17 to Oct. 12.

The program is sponsored by Air-India, the U.S. National Endowment for the Humanities, the Smithsonian Institution and the Asian Cultural Council.

Atlanta fear persists despite man's arrest

ATLANTA, Georgia, June 28 (AFP) — Though a man has been charged with one among the 28 murders of young blacks that have made Atlanta a city of fear for the past two years, the murder hunt is still on and the fear persists.

It was on June 21 that 23-year-old black free-lance news photographer Wayne Williams was arrested and charged with murder. Since the arrest, the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) has started to pull out some of its agents.

At the same time Atlanta public security chief Lee Brown denied allegations that Williams was arrested under pressure from Washington. But among Atlanta's majority black population, there is widespread skepticism about the arrest, and fear persists.

Local civil rights leader Tyrone Brooks said "some people feel he is involved, others think he is a scapegoat." "Some just cannot believe that a black person committed those heinous crimes." Investigators were meanwhile pursuing the search to establish whether there was evidence connecting Williams with other murders.

Williams had been under police surveillance since May 22 when two patrolmen stopped him for questioning near a bridge over the Chattahoochee River, a few minutes, they said, after they heard a splash. Two days after this incident, the body of 27-year-old Nathaniel Cater was taken from the river — the 28th young black to be murdered in Atlanta since July 1979 and the fifth to be found in the Chattahoochee.

Wayne Williams was questioned again by police and FBI agents on June 3 and 4, then released. Later, according to police, rug fibers and dog hairs taken from his bedroom showed "no significant microscopic differences" from other found on Cater's body.

The suspect's habits and home life were also investigated in close detail. An only child, he lived with his parents, both retired schoolteachers. Described by acquaintances as intelligent, solitary and unathletic, his hobby was tinkering with radios and electronic gear.

As enquiries continued amid maximum publicity, police reportedly found bloodstains in his green station wagon.

The mother of one victim claimed that her son, murdered two years earlier, had been heard to mention the name of Williams. Another mother told police that before her child was murdered she had seen him talking with a man resembling the suspects at the wheel of a green station wagon. Her testimony turned out to be mistaken.

Williams, besides his free-lance photography, had also operated as a free-lance talent scout. With the intention of putting together a singing act he had been circulating leaflets among young blacks advertising auditions.

Viets accuse China of border provocations

HONG KONG, June 28 (AFP) — Vietnam Sunday accused China of committing nine "provocations" along the two countries' joint border; between June 19 and 25. Vietnam News Agency (VNA) said Chinese troops had been building roads from the border to the Chinese-occupied Peak 400 and had also fired over 500 mortars and cannon shots at Vietnamese posts causing "serious losses in property and crops."

VNA also accused Chinese troops of firing mortars and cannon shots carrying anti-Vietnamese literature into Vietnamese territory, and of poisoning a stream.

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Bush praises ties with France

POINT MUGU, California, June 28 (AP) — Vice President George Bush, after meeting with President Ronald Reagan, tried Saturday to smooth over a dispute with France about the appointment of four Communists to the cabinet of the new French Socialist government.

Bush, who paid a courtesy call last week on the government of President Francois Mitterrand, praised the "fundamental, deep and strong" ties between the two NATO allies.

After meeting with Reagan at the president's ranch north of this Pacific coast naval air base, Bush refused to characterize for reporters Regan's views on the controversy.

The dispute arose last week when the State Department, reacting to Mitterrand's appointment of the four Communists, said officially that the "tone and content of our relations as allies will be affected" by the presence of the four in the 43-member cabinet.

Bush refused Saturday to repeat that phrase, saying instead that "the United States has stated its position and there is no point in restating it." He said France will continue to be a U.S. ally and be disappointed reports that French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson said U.S. criticism was "unacceptable."

"I just can't believe that he feels our overall relationship with them is unacceptable," Bush told a press conference. "I just don't believe it." Bush said the United States is clearly "not pro-Communist" and said he didn't believe Mitterrand is either. "If you see a Communist government in NATO, as you don't have in France, that would cause us tremendous concern. But our present concern relates to eventualities beyond where France stands right now."

Bush said he felt "very strongly that Mitterrand is very realistic about the Communist Party which he has been running against for a long, long time." Asked about Reagan's reaction to the affair, Bush said, "I can't tell you what the president said."

Bush was also asked if the French had argued that the Communists won't have direct access to NATO secrets, but he said, "I'm not going to go into those kinds of details."

Bush told reporters that Chinese leaders "have been concerned with what they felt was an unrealistic assessment of Soviet intentions" by the United States. The comment by Bush, with no elaboration, came as he was asked if he could explain a statement two days ago by Secretary of State Alex Haig.

Haig, after meeting with Reagan, told reporters that his just-completed trip to China had reversed a three-year decline in American relations with that Asian nation.

On Friday, neither Larry Speakes, the deputy White House press secretary nor Richard Allen, Reagan's national security adviser, explained the comment. Asked about the Haig comment, Bush said, "I have not talked to him." But then he added the Chinese "have been concerned with what they felt was an unrealistic assessment of Soviet intentions" by the United States.

Bush and his wife, Barbara, landed at the naval station in a government plane and then took a helicopter ride to Reagan's mountain-top ranch. After the brief visit, they departed for the Philippines to attend the inauguration of President Ferdinand Marcos.

Brazil plans to launch nuclear-powered sub

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, June 28 (AP) — Brazil intends to launch a nuclear-powered submarine sometime in the future but has no present plans to build an atomic bomb, Navy Minister Adm. Maximiano da Fonseca said in an interview published Saturday in *Jornal Brazil*.

The admiral said, "If Brazil wanted to build an atomic bomb, we'd do it, but it's foolish and doesn't interest us," according to the highly respected daily.



SQUATTERS FURY: Hundreds of Berlin squatters after a demonstration against the forcible eviction of occupied houses went on the rampage, smashing windows with rocks and looting shops Thursday. At right, heavily armed police forces advance against the rock-throwing crowd. The air was hazy with tear gas and the streets were wet from police water guns. The street battle raged on for hours.



(AP wirephotos)

U.S. sanctions urged on N-material exporters

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP) — The Ripon Society has called on the Reagan administration to consider imposing economic sanctions against any countries — including allies — which export weapons-grade nuclear material facilities.

Such exports should be construed as an "act of international terrorism," the moderate Republican research group said Saturday in a 15-page study. It was written by Frederic Kellogg, chairman of the board of the Ripon Society, and John C. Topping Jr., editor of the Ripon Forum. Both are Washington lawyers.

The study criticized such countries as France, Italy and Brazil for selling highly sensitive nuclear technology to foreign countries. These exports appear to validate the most grotesque Marxist stereotypes about capitalist nations' willingness to place profit ahead of survival, it said. Declaring that the United States has both "the duty and the leverage to contain the nuclear genie," the study said the administration should make it clear that offending nations may be subject to a partial or total trade embargo and an aid suspension.

It said the Israeli bombing of an Iraqi nuclear research center on June 7 has introduced the "psychology of prevention" into an already tense international environment. "Fear of the aggressive intentions of adversarial nations may become the spur to and the justification for nuclear attacks on opposing countries," the report said.

It added that the Israeli government's justifications for the attack on the Iraqi reactor would be far more credible if Israel were willing to sign the non-proliferation treaty and to permit inspection of Israeli nuclear facilities.

"Articulation of a doctrine which amounts to an assertion of a unilateral right to construct a nuclear delivery system while policing the Middle East to eradicate incipient countervailing systems is short-sighted and ultimately doomed to failure," the report said.

The report called on both superpowers to press their respective allies in the region to adhere to the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, permit the inspection of all nuclear power and research facilities and dismantle any existing nuclear capability.

Canadian runner dies of cancer

NEW WESTMINSTER, British Columbia, June 28 (AP) — Terry Fox, the one-legged runner who became a symbol of courage and hope in his fight against cancer, slipped into a coma and died Sunday of the killer disease. He was 22.

Fox, of Port Coquitlam, had been listed in critical condition since Wednesday at Royal Columbian Hospital. His condition worsened by pneumonia. He had been admitted June 19.

His "marathon of hope," an attempted coast-to-coast run, raised about \$24 million for cancer research. Fox last summer attempted to run from Newfoundland to British Columbia but was forced to abandon the marathon near Thunder Bay in Ontario when the cancer spread to his lungs.

Canada announced Thursday it would issue a stamp commemorating the young man's cross-country run, an honor usually granted posthumously or reserved for the living only if they are royalty.

World's first

Fetus undergoes implant brain surgery

DENVER, Colorado, June 28 (AP) — A fetus still in its mother's womb has undergone surgery that may spare the infant extreme brain damage, the world's first such prenatal surgery, a newspaper reports.

A miniature tube and valve were implanted into the brain of a fetus with hydrocephalus to provide a drain for accumulating fluid, the *Denver Post* reported in a copyright story in its Sunday edition. If there are no complications, delivery of the baby is scheduled for July 29 by cesarean section, in the 36th week of the 26-year-old mother's pregnancy, according to the *Post*.

The implant surgery was performed April 29 at university hospital by a seven-member team dominated by physicians and ultrasound experts from the University of Colorado School of Medicine, the *Post* said. The infant then was in its 24th week of

development, it said. The surgery required puncturing the baby's skull with a needle after making a small incision through the mother's abdomen. Unofficial reports indicated the mother was doing well and that successful delivery of the baby appears likely, the *Post* said.

The paper said team members and official sources at university hospital have been silent about the accomplishment to avoid building false hopes in parents of children with similar problems.

Hydrocephalus can produce atrophy of the brain with mental retardation. It can also be fatal before birth. The *Post* said it had obtained a confidential report, prepared for publication in a medical journal, containing complete details of the case.

Ultrasound examination a week before the surgery had verified that the baby

already had significant hydrocephalus, according to the report. Ultrasound, which avoids the use of possibly damaging X-rays, uses high-frequency sound waves to produce an image.

The surgical team implanted a thin tube to allow fluid to pass from the left ventricle of the baby's brain to the amniotic fluid that surrounds the fetus, the report said. A tiny valve prevents fluid from moving back into the skull. Previous work to treat infants still in the womb has involved the use of drugs injected into the mother, with the drugs passing through the placenta into the fetus.

Surgical intervention was used to arrest development of one of a set of twins which was diagnosed as being brain damaged, according to recent reports. Surgeons used a hypodermic needle to remove half the fetus' blood, stopping its heart, while leaving its healthy twin to develop fully.

Alleged plot

Madrid command frees 3 officers

MADRID, June 28 (AP) — Madrid military command ordered three army officers accused in an alleged plot against Spain's democratic regime released Saturday night. The government, however, blocked the release of one of the officers on grounds he is suspected of trying to form "armed civilian bands."

The military command said the three officers were ordered released because they had not been charged formally within the regulation five days. But the civilian Interior Ministry said Maj. Ricardo Saenz de Yencistrillas had not been freed and still was being held under civilian law.

High Defense Department officials had said the four officers and 16 civilians were arrested in connection with a plot apparently against King Juan Carlos. Four civilians still were being held.

Under an anti-terrorist law that includes conspiracy to overthrow the state, the civilian government can hold suspects for 10 days before filing charges. The Madrid military command's statement said the investigation into the officers' cases would continue.

Defense Department officials, who refused to be identified, said the four officers and civilians intended to launch an unspecified attack against the government and the monarchy on the king's patron Saint Day last Wednesday. The king celebrated the day without incident.

Onn retires July 16

KUALA LUMPUR, June 28 (AFP) — Malaysian Prime Minister Hussein Onn said Sunday he would step down from office on July 16. Announcing this at the United Malays National Organization (UMNO) general assembly here, he said his decision was reached after consulting the new UMNO president, Dr. Mahathir Muhammad.

In his last speech here as UMNO leader, the prime minister said he had wanted to step down earlier, but Mahathir had asked him to give him more time to ensure a smooth transition of power. Early last month Hussein announced he would be giving up his position as prime minister and would not seek reelection as UMNO president.

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Delors allays fears on takeover issue

PARIS, June 28 (AFP) — France's new leftist government will not indulge in rampant nationalization, and extension of public ownership will be a means out at an end in its industrial policy, Economy and Finance Minister Jacques Delors pledged here.

Once an already announced program of nationalization had been carried out by the Socialist-dominated administration, the public sector would still not account for more than 16 percent of national output, he added.

At the same time there would be no "plundering" of shareholders, who would receive compensation in accordance with share price movements, the strength of companies involved, depreciation of the currency and economic performance.

Delors also called for company chiefs to show public spirit and wisdom, commenting that "it is not by political scaremongering that you will prevent Mitterrand from being president for seven years." He told the chiefs: "Everything is ready for an economic upturn. There will be no price explosion or introduction of unreasonable social measures in the

autumn. Invest, work, buy machinery, help us in dealing with unemployment."

Speaking in the wake of unease on the French stock market and international currency exchanges over the inclusion of four Communists in the government last week, Delors said: "The financial rules would not be changed, and people should not count on him to put the economy through a 180-degree turn."

He also said France alone could not deal with the problem of high U.S. interest rates, and the European Economic Community had to speak with one voice at the Ottawa summit of leading Western industrialized nations at the end of July.

He warned that "if we continue on the same path we risk entering as mad a world as that which preceded the crisis of 1929," and of breeding "economic and social crises" in some European countries. Delors said he was thinking about a possible system to defend the franc abroad while reducing interest rates at home if the community did not act along these lines, because "it will be impossible to put up with such high interest rates for long."

U.K.'s 'raw deal' irks Hong Kong

HONG KONG, June 28 (AFP) — Hong Kong is up in arms over what is seen here as yet another "raw deal" from Britain: London's decision to grant a multi-million dollar contract for the construction of five patrol boats for this colony to a British shipyard.

Two local shipyards had tendered for the construction of up to four of the new ships, which will patrol Hong Kong waters from the

mid-1980s. British Defense Secretary John Nott announced in London on Thursday that the full contract, worth over \$109 million, had been awarded to the Scottish shipyard of Aberdeen.

Under Hong Kong's defense agreement with Britain the colony will shoulder 75 percent of the cost of the five patrol craft, while Britain will pay for the remaining 25 percent. Hong Kong newspapers wryly commented that the contract would give a shot in the arm to the ailing British shipbuilding industry and some supported the contention of local shipbuilders that London's decision was a political maneuver.

The English-language Hong Kong standard in an editorial Saturday called the move a "first class blow to third class citizens", in a reference to the controversial issue of Hong Kong citizens' status under Britain's new nationality bill.

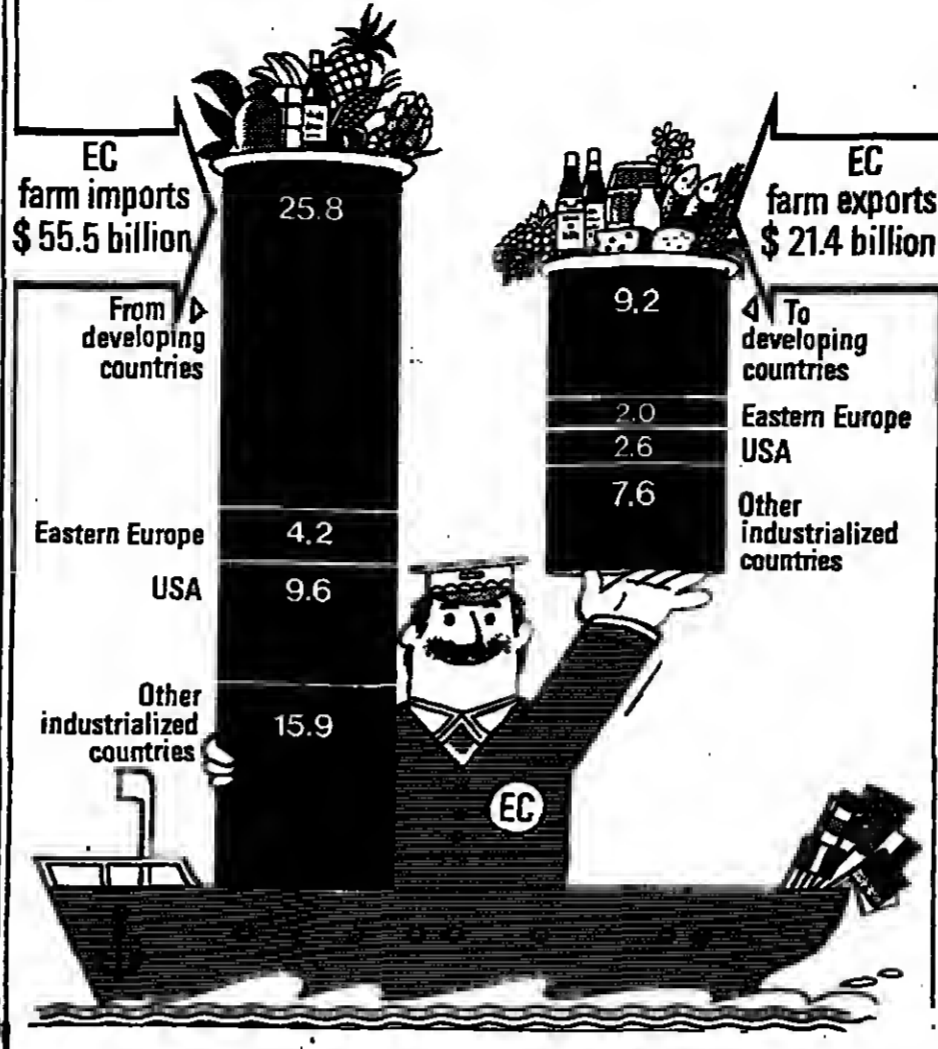
The nationality bill has been the greatest source of alarm. Its critics here say the bill will make Hong Kong's population of over five million "third-class citizens" and was in fact designed to prevent Hong Kong Chinese from fleeing to Britain should China decide to take back the colony in 1997.

London has denied any such sinister ulterior motives and when British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington visited the colony in March, he reiterated Britain's "unshakable commitment to the stability and prosperity of Hong Kong."

For the Hong Kong standard, the gunboat contract, far from a commitment to Hong Kong, is "merely a demonstration that Britain takes more out of Hong Kong than it gives."

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Danish economy looking up

COPENHAGEN, June 28 (R) — The Danish economy, long wracked by the ills of an insatiable welfare system, heavy foreign debt and spiralling inflation, seems to be slowly working its way toward recovery.

This is the prognosis of state and commercial banking economists, who detect increased optimism within the government and industry about the economic outlook for the second half of this year and 1982.

Economists here said the signs could bring solace to Prime Minister Anker Joergensen since they show his Social Democratic government's economic belt-tightening program is registering results in an unusually strong recession. Still, Denmark's economy is far from healthy.

Although it has only five million people, the country last year registered a 14 billion crown (\$2 billion) balance of payments deficit and economists predict its net foreign debt will rise this year to 115 billion crowns (\$15.5 billion).

"The present economic downturn is the worst seen by Danes since the German occupation of the 1940s, or even the recession of the 1930s," Peder Wendt, chief economist at Denmarks SDs savings bank, said. Danes have grown accustomed to the country's 'cradle to grave' welfare system, erected gradually over the past 40 years.

Originally planned for protecting society's least powerful members, the systems paternalistic functions have since expanded and now alleviate inconveniences such as expensive housing, costly consumer goods and large-scale unemployment.

But the system now swallows up around 52 percent of Danish gross national product yearly, and industry complains it is too small to support the top-heavy structure, the costs of which are set solely through taxation.

To ease the pressure, Joergensen's minority government secured the support of several small parliamentary parties for an austerity program which is to last until the end of 1982.

The deal, which includes a package to help industry to weather the worst effects of the recession, ensures a measure of continuity in government essential to improving Denmark's economy, economists said.

The recovery package includes a \$376 million supplement in foreign exchange loans to industry.

Guaranteed by the government against exchange rate losses, this should give Danish firms the muscle they need while waiting for important markets like Sweden and West Germany to pick up, probably in early 1982. The cure seems up to have begun to work, Wendt and other banking economists said, citing recent government surveys and independent forecasts that indicate greater optimism for the economy in the short-term.

Torben Nielsen, chief economist at the Privatbanken Commercial Bank, and Wendt both forecast Denmark's economy will recover in 1982, growing by three percent in real terms after a one percent contraction this year.

The government's own economists estimate Denmark will show real growth up to 3.5 percent in 1982 after zero growth this year. Also contained in Joergensen's austerity package were reductions in public spending and increases in private and corporate taxation.

Denmark's economic troubles, coinciding with a global recession, have brought with them an abrupt change of course in government and private consumer thinking — and though Danes still enjoy one of the world's highest living standards the chill winds of recession are being felt here more and more.

Engine switch costs GM \$7 m

CHICAGO, June 28 (R) — In one of the biggest consumer fraud cases in the United States, a federal court has ordered General Motors to pay \$7.7 million for switching engines in Oldsmobile cars without telling buyers.

After an 11-week trial and 14 hours of deliberation, a six-member jury Saturday awarded \$550 each to 14,000 owners who bought 1977 model Oldsmobiles and discovered the cars had less powerful Chevrolet engines. The jury excluded 36,000 other owners who purchased the same car after April 10, 1977. General Motors, the biggest and most profitable U.S. car company, successfully argued that the buying public was aware of the engine switch by that date.

Lawyers for the plaintiffs had asked for \$1.126 for each owner affected. They said they would appeal against the part of the verdict that went against them. General Motors had already paid out more than \$10 million in refunds of \$200 apiece to 50,000 owners.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Authority	Description	Tender No.	Price SR.	Closing Date
Ministry of Education	Provision of Media for 1401/1402	15/T	2000	11.8.81
Presidency of Agency for Girls Colleges	household furniture school furniture	10 11	100 100	14.7.81 18.7.81
Ministry of Health	Provision of X-ray films and requirements for 1401/1402	833	500	10.8.81
Department of Sewage and Water of Al-Madina	Supply and installation of computer	82/401/402 100		8.8.81

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4.	Kota Agung	Barnosadah	Bgd. Sorghum/Berley	"
5.	Concordia Daneco	Alsaabah	Bgd. Soye meal/Conts.	27.6.81
B.	Sernell	Alpha	Bagged Barley	13.6.81
7.	Zygmunt August	A Star	Durra, Seede	27.6.81
B.	Thersto A.S.	Barnosadah	Bgd. Berley	28.6.81
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8/10.	Hand Ming	Ori	Timber	"
10/11	Mercane 1	O.C.E.	Timber/iron/Flour/Gen.	26.6.81
11/12.	Strathdirk	A.A.	Bagged Flour	22.6.81
13.	Fernly Arrow	Alsaade.	Gen/Pipes/Vehs.	28.6.81
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19.	La Cordillere	Al Sabah	Bulk Cement	27.6.81
20.	Glen Park	S.C.S.A.	Bagged Barley	28.6.81
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41.	Lanka Keerthi	Gulf	Tea/Gen.	26.6.81
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3.	Oriental Venus	Allreza	Gen/Conts.	15.6.81
5.	Victory Glean	Barbar	Marble/Gen.	25.6.81
9.	Kelly Everett	Gulf	Bananas	28.6.81
12.	Penchjyoti	Ori	General	27.6.81
14.	Qatar Express	SMC	Ro/Ro/Conts.	27.6.81
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18.	Tacoma City	Globa	Barley	26.6.81
19.	Hille Oldendorff	AET	Gen/Conts.	26.6.81
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29.	Papagayo Universal	Star Navi	Reefer	28.6.81
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Blow to blackmarketing Hanoi demonetizes currency

HANOI, June 28 (AFP) — Vietnam's currency, the dong, has effectively been demonitized this weekend as far as foreigners are concerned in a move aimed at making greater use of strong currencies and particularly the dollar.

In line with a series of administrative measures taken progressively in this direction since the beginning of the year, the Vietnamese press published a "directive" from the prime minister's office on Saturday aimed at doing away with the profitable black market currency trade. This trafficking flourishes in Ho Chi Minh city — formerly Saigon — as well as in Vietnam's austere capital, Hanoi.

The usual official rate of exchange is one dollar for 2.62 dongs, while the tourist rate is one dollar for four dongs. But the black market rate has risen sharply in the space of a few months. In March it was one dollar for 17 dongs, and "experts" such as Western diplomats or currency dealers have told this correspondent that they expect the rate to reach a record 50 dongs per dollar.

The problem is not often mentioned in public, but the authorities are aware of what is going on. The various office bodies which have contacts with foreigners began by adopting what were effectively black market prices. Then on Friday they announced simply that all dealings would be done in foreign currency.

The dollar which has become an official unit of account, although expenses such as the purchase of petrol or the payment of wages to Vietnamese employees can be made in sterling, West German marks, Swiss francs or yen. Economic reality has therefore forced

itself onto a country officially committed to "pure and hard" socialism, but where there has always been a strain of pragmatism. In addition, rumors which cannot be confirmed suggest that there is another black market in Hanoi which handles ... roubles. But the rate is said to be nine dongs for a rouble which means that even here the dollar reigns supreme.

Directive 135 published in the press on Saturday recalls that foreign money cannot be held by Vietnamese citizens or companies, and said that any currency holdings must be deposited officially which the banks by July 31 together with gold or silver and diamonds. But it seems unlikely that this will have much effect despite the accompanying threat that failure to comply will result in punishment.

U.S. to provide Egypt \$300 m

WASHINGTON, June 28 (R) — The United States has agreed to provide \$300 million to help it buy U.S. commodities, the Agency for International Development (AID) has announced.

The money, of which \$230 million is a grant and \$70 million a loan, will help Egypt buy goods it needs to increase production and employment, the agency said.

Over the past six years, the U.S. has financed more than \$1.5 billion worth of American exports to Egypt, such as fertilizers, pesticides and food, crops, the AID statement said.

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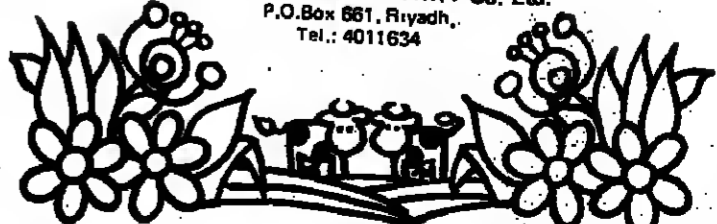
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Nigeria rules out oil price reduction

LAGOS June 28 (AFP) — African members of the OPEC oil-producing group are to maintain their prices at \$40 and \$41, the interim bid of the national NNPC oil company Odoyi Lolomari has said here.

He said that Nigeria has not reduced the price of its oil from \$40 a barrel and has no intention of doing so, adding that at a recent meeting in Algeria the other three African OPEC members — Libya, Algeria and Gabon — decided to hold their prices at \$41. The statement last week counters recent speculation that Nigeria, Africa's biggest oil producer, would have to reduce prices in the face of demands for price cuts by Western oil companies. Oil accounts for 80 percent of the Nigerian government's income and 95 percent of foreign currency earnings.

Nigeria's output at the end of May was more than 800,000 barrels a day down on output at the end of January, but any decision to cut prices risked drawing strong criticism from Algeria and Libya which extract oil of similar quality.

Nigeria is seen as a moderate among African producers with which it consults regularly, and in January it decided on a price one dollar below Libya's price level. Despite the recent slump in output, the effect of the world oil glut on finances has not yet been marked, as the shortfall on the budget forecast was only \$20 million at the end of May. But economic sources generally believe that things will be quite different if the situation continues. The NNPC has said that output will rise to 1.45 million barrels a day in June, but during that month clients are obliged to accept oil under their three-month quota arrangements from April to June.

Nigeria is the second biggest supplier to the United States after Saudi Arabia, and Lolomari has said it will have no trouble selling its oil as new governments have rushed to sign contracts.

However, the economic weekly, *Business Times*, of Lagos has quoted NNPC officials as saying that the company was ready to offer commissions to its clients to encourage them to take their usual quantity of oil, enabling the group to meet budgetary targets.



ON GROUND: Two youths are cleaning the wings of the Solar Challenger, the American solar-powered plane, which is kept on ground due to bad weather conditions in Cornillon-en-Vexin, north of Paris. A new test flight for the crossing of the English Channel is to take place this week as several attempts in the past few days have failed.

Improvement transitory? U.S. economists dispute inflation receding

WASHINGTON, June 28 (R) — Annual inflation as measured by consumer prices is down to single figures in the United States but further progress may depend on whether wage prices can be held down, many economists say.

Although the Reagan administration is expressing optimism that inflation will continue to recede, these economists are not so sure unless American workers are willing to take a cut in living standards, something they will be reluctant to do.

Without a significant fall in wage rises inflation at eight to 8.5 percent and consequent high U.S. interest rates — which are still around 20 percent and which European countries say are harming their economies — will continue for some time, the economists say.

Andrew Brimmer, former governor of the

Federal Reserve Board (the U.S. Central Bank), said that though the U.S. consumer price index (CPI) is no longer dimming at last year's double figure rate, the improvement is strictly transitory since inflation cannot be curbed much until wage rises ease.

Declining energy prices and relatively stable food prices have helped slow the advance in the CPI to an annual rate of seven percent in recent months. But without parallel cuts in wage rises, such reductions in the basic inflation rate will be only temporary, Marvin Kosters, an economist and former official on President Nixon's cost of living council, said.

Both Kosters and Brimmer said that because wages are the single largest component of business costs, companies cannot restrain price increases until labor costs ease.

Reagan administration economists counter that the better control of money supply growth by the Federal Reserve Board, which has pushed up interest rates, will cause price increases to slow and that wages will naturally follow suit. Describing the nature of inflation, one administration official said: "wages are the tail, not the dog."

The administration has said it will not interfere with wage negotiations in the private sector, but it expects economic combinations to stiffen management's backbone and persuade unions to lessen their demands. Beryl Sprinkel, the treasury undersecretary for monetary affairs, believes that inflation in most industrial countries will continue to fall. He has said that the Reagan administration's tight monetary policy will eventually break inflationary expectations in the money markets, and when it does interest rates should fall quite fast. He says a U.S. inflation rate of five percent by 1984 is realistic.

But there is concern in Washington and Wall Street that the Reagan economic package of 25 percent tax cuts over three years, now working its way through Congress, could prove inflationary, at a time when the budget

deficit is high. Henry Kaufman, the influential chief economist at the Wall Street brokerage house Salomon Brothers, said last week that interest rates may decline temporarily to 17 or 18 percent, but are likely to jump to record levels over the next 12 months. Private economists are not persuaded by the administration's scenario of lower inflation followed by lower wages, arguing that many non-economic factors must be taken into account.

Kosters said there is a potential for significant downward adjustment in wage demands, but added it will not be fully realized because of U.S. protectionist trade policies. Measures such as Japanese car import quotas and the forcing up of prices of imported steel will tend to convince both labor and management of their immunity from market pressures, and such an attitude will discourage moderation, he said.

But the Reagan administration is aware of this danger and is putting pressure on U.S. auto workers to moderate wage demands. U.S. government support for import quotas on Japanese cars will erode quickly if Detroit carmakers negotiate large wage increases next year, a Treasury Department official has said.

Crop failure ups Cuban budget gap

MIAMI, Florida, June 28 (AP) — Problems with the sugar cane and tobacco crops have contributed to a Cuban budget deficit of 254 million pesos, instead of a planned surplus of 3,500 pesos, Havana radio has reported.

Cuban President Fidel Castro attended the first session of the national assembly of People's Power in Havana at which the deficit was announced, according to a broadcast monitored in Miami Friday. The report said the deficit was caused partly by the expenditure of funds to fight plagues which affected the sugar cane and tobacco crops.

Havana radio also reported that Cuba and the Soviet Union signed a new five-year \$38 million trade agreement Friday. The agreement increases the amount of sugar cane, nickel and citrus that Cuba will supply to the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union will increase its supplies of oil, fertilizer, steel products and other goods, the broadcast said.

Foreign Exchange Rates			
Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Thursday			
	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	—	9.60	9.53
Belgian Franc (1,000)	88.00	—	—
Canadian Dollar	2.84	—	2.840
Deutsche Mark (100)	144.00	143.75	143.50
Dutch Guilder (100)	129.00	129.50	129.20
Egyptian Pound	—	4.08	4.24
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	92.50	92.90
French Franc (100)	60.00	60.75	60.20
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	62.00	59.03
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	39.33
Iranian Rial (100)	—	25.00	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	8.00	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	29.00	29.30	28.90
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.30	—	15.23
Jordanian Dinar	—	10.20	10.15
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.17	12.13
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	79.10	79.00
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	67.00	64.33
Philippine Peso (100)	—	—	34.58
Philippine Peso (100)	—	—	43.48
Pound Sterling	6.75	6.75	6.70
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	92.50	93.80
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	—	160.43
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	—	—	36.03
Swiss Franc (100)	168.00	168.15	168.20
Syrian Lira (100)	—	66.00	65.10
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	33.50	—
U.S. Dollar	3.41	3.4190	3.4120
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	75.23	74.73

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Focus on budget reform EEC summit begins today

BRUSSELS, June 28 (AFP) — The reform of the European Economic Community, preparations for the Ottawa summit of industrialized nations, and Britain's proposal for an international conference on Afghanistan will be the main items on the agenda of the community summit Monday and Tuesday.

The meeting of community leaders in Luxembourg will be the first to be attended by France's new Socialist President Francois Mitterrand. The ten leaders will give their first views on proposals by the community commission last week to reform the budget and the controversial common agricultural policy.

The proposals result from the reduction of Britain's disproportionately high budget contribution in May 1980. Germany since said recently that it wants a ceiling on its contribution — the largest — while France has said it wants time to consider the commission's plan. The proposals are, therefore, unlikely to be the subject of negotiation, particularly as the new Italian government was announced only Sunday.

The ten will also prepare for the Ottawa summit of leading Western industrialized nations on July 20 and 21, giving particular attention to the effects of high U.S. interest rates, the North-South dialogue, and relations between the European Community, the U.S. and Japan.

Dutch Foreign Ministers Chris van Der Klaauw, who is current chairman of the community's council of ministers, will report on his recent tour of the Middle East, and the summit will decide how to follow its Venice declaration aimed at advancing Middle East peace talks with the Palestinians.

Britain's foreign secretary, Lord Carrington, told the French *Le Monde* newspaper Saturday that France was an important ally of Britain, whatever government was in power in either country, and said that he was determined to develop bilateral relations and avoid disputes.

On East-West relations, he said he approved wholeheartedly of the new French government's attitude which was "essentially identical to Britain's." Lord Carrington, who takes over chairmanship of the council of ministers on July 1, said the community intended to make progress with its Middle East policy, while noting that recent events, notably Israel's attack on Iraq's nuclear power installation, could complicate matters.

On community problems, he said he favored proposals "really aimed at balancing, enlarging and strengthening the community" as France also desired. The community was unlikely to decide on agricultural and financial reform before November, but the commission's report contained useful and constructive suggestions, he said.

Resources should be redistributed from richer to poorer countries, but the existing system could cause anomalies, Lord Carrington added.

Britain wanted a budget arrangement which reflected the standing of members state in such terms as population and relative prosperity, he said. The result should be fair for all, but it would be a mistake to try to reduce excess farm output by discouraging efficient producers and encouraging the inefficient.

On high U.S. interest rates Lord Carrington commented, "It is important for all of us that America is successful in its determination to fight inflation."

In Luxembourg, Unionists said Sunday they are planning demonstrations during the two-day meeting to shift the focus to a problem close to home: unemployment.

Hundreds of trade unionists are scheduled to demonstrate at Luxembourg's European Center, headquarters of the European Economic Community and site of Monday and Tuesday's summit meeting.

Union officials said the purpose of the protest was to get British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, French President Francois Mitterrand, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and the seven other heads of government to do something about the 7.7 percent unemployment rate in the 10 countries.

Auction to sell Billy Carter's property held

GEORGIA, June 28 (AP) — An Illinois farmer is the new owner of Billy Carter's famed gas station and baseball field, sold at auction Saturday to help pay Carter's tax debt.

Roy Bertrand, a farmer from Wadsworth, Illinois, offered the highest bids on the gas station and the ball field, scene of numerous softball games featuring Washington officials during the administration of former President Jimmy Carter, Billy's elder brother.

The curious and a pack of reporters gathered under a tent here Saturday as the changing of auctioneer helped raise \$106,500 to pay off Billy Carter's delinquent tax bill. Among those on hand were Billy Carter and the former president.

According to Don Carter, a real estate agent and a family friend, the money raised Saturday was sufficient to retire Carter's debt.

In addition to the gas station, Billy Carter also sold the Plains home where he lived before building another home near Buena Vista, Georgia. It was sold for \$20,000 to Lucille Carter on relation to Billy.

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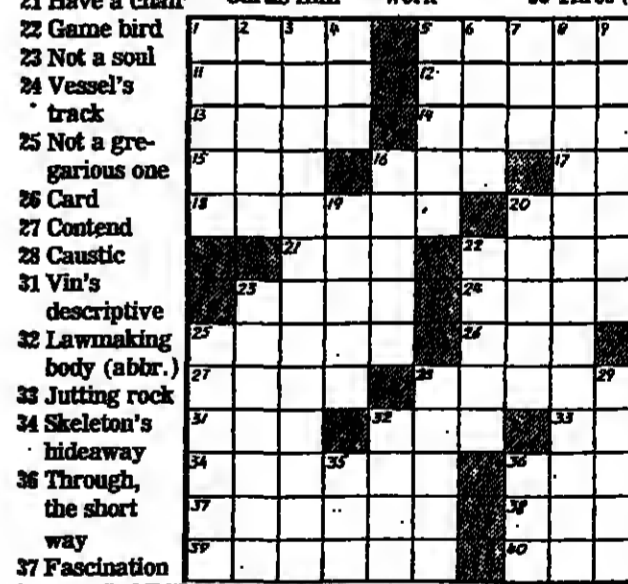
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Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS: 1 Folk or capital; 5 "And - My Beloved"; 11 Athena's title; 12 Branchlike; 13 Blunt out; 14 Enthrall; 15 Bulgarian cash; 16 Little League coach; 17 D'Artagnan's summer; 18 Opening, as in a mask; 20 Esau's father-in-law; 21 Have a chair; 22 Game bird; 23 Not a soul; 24 Vessel's track; 25 Not a gregarious one; 26 Card; 27 Contend; 28 Caustic; 31 Vin's descriptive; 32 Lawmaking body (abbr.); 33 Jutting rock; 34 Skeleton's hideaway; 36 Through, the short way; 37 Fascination.



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Poles stand united

Walesa denounces revisionism charge

POZNAN, Western Poland, June 28 (AFP) — Solidarity chief Lech Walesa Sunday defended Poland's working class against charges of "revisionism" and called on the authorities to "stop offending the workers, who are struggling against dictatorship."

The head of the independent trade union federation was addressing an estimated crowd of 100,000 persons at a ceremony here inaugurating a monument commemorating the victims of the June 28, 1956, mass revolt against "oppression," "arbitrary rule," and a hard-line Stalinist regime. The revolt, a taboo subject in Poland up to last summer's historic strikes and the emergence of "Solidarity" as a major force, left 71 persons dead and more than 1,000 injured.

Walesa, guest of honor at the ceremony, said that Poland's workers are more determined than ever to fight for free speech and their rights. Solidarity, he said, would oppose

Konin, western Poland, early Sunday, Polish radio said.

Grabski and Andrzej Zahinski, also considered a conservative, will be among eight full and three alternate members of the Politburo chosen as delegates to the congress election campaign nearing an end this week. The third key conservative member of the Politburo, Stefan Olszowski, is expected to win election as a delegate when the Warsaw party conference concludes this weekend, observers say.

In addition to Grabski, alternate Politburo Wladyslaw Kruk was a mandate to congress from his party organization in Lublin Sunday, Warsaw radio said.

The election of Grabski and Kruk, and the expected election of Olszowski, means that most of the party's top leaders will be at the congress for its assessment as Kania had asked during a speech after the central committee session in early June.

In Peking, China's official Xinhua news agency said Saturday Soviet leaders are intervening in Poland in ways "not as eye-catching as a direct military invasion."

"Once it finds the effectiveness of such means diminishing, Moscow will not hesitate to turn to the last resort of a direct military intervention," said a commentary by Xinhua. It said, "Giving instructions, exerting pressure and meddling in the inter-party conflict of the Polish party (a form of subversion too) — all these can be seen as preparations for a direct military intervention. This can be proved by the case of Czechoslovakia in 1968."

But, the commentary added, "if the sword raised by Moscow has not yet fallen on Poland, this is not at all out of its purview for the Polish people, but out of the need to consider the price it has to pay in a military invasion and the damage it has to sustain to its global strategic interests."

Xinhua said it seems "that it is up to the Kremlin, not the Poles, to judge who are counterrevolutionaries and enemies in Poland. What is reform, and what is 'revisionism' and 'opportunism,' it seems, cannot be decided according to the Polish criterion, but should be measured by the Soviet criterion."

Coup leaders leave Bolivia

LA PAZ, June 28 (R) — Army leaders arrested Saturday after an unsuccessful military coup in Bolivia left for exile to Argentina Sunday, reliable sources said. Gen. Humberto Cayaña Riari, Lucio Anez Ribero, Raul Ramallo and Simon Cejas left in a Bolivian Air Force plane for Buenos Aires, the sources said.

Gen. Cayaña, the army commander, and Gen. Anez, army chief of staff, were the leaders of the third attempt by the military in six weeks to topple the government of President Luis Garcia Meza. The decision to exile the four generals was taken late Saturday night by the high command. The Information Ministry said Saturday that those responsible for the "act of insubordination" would be handed over to a military court.

The Interior Ministry said Saturday that the country was quiet, but rebel officers told Reuters that they controlled unnamed provincial cities. The attempted coup followed an announcement by the President Friday that he might go back a promise to resign in August and stay in power until December.

Senior Italian officer suspended in scandal

ROME, June 28 (R) — A senior naval officer in charge of nuclear energy research has been suspended in connection with the Italian Masonic scandal, the Defense Ministry has said. A ministry statement said: "Rear Adm. Vittorio Forgiione, director of the center for military applications of nuclear energy in Pisa, has been suspended from his duty as a precautionary measure following the issuing of a judicial notice by the Milan public prosecutor."

Adm. Forgiione's name appeared on the list of nearly 1,000 members of the "P2" secret Freemasons' lodge issued by the government last month. Issue of a judicial notice is a formal warning of possible proceedings. It was not known what charges are being considered against the admiral.



WEST GERMAN PROTEST: Shouting anti-nuclear slogans, hundreds of men and women follow the path of a heavy pressure tank of the West German nuclear research ship Otto Hahn from the harbor to a research center through the city of Geesthacht Thursday.

Trip begins today

Brandt to discuss arms with Soviets

BONN, June 28 (AP) — Former Chancellor Willy Brandt, whose efforts for detente earned him a Nobel Peace Prize, travels Monday to Moscow despite heavy criticism at home to talk with Soviet leaders on arms control and East-West relations.

The Social Democratic Party chairman said Sunday in a radio interview he wanted to learn how President Leonid I. Brezhnev and other top-ranking Soviets feel about negotiating arms controls with the United States. Brandt said he planned to tell the Soviets he is convinced the Reagan administration wants to talk about limiting armaments.

The visit comes during a heated national debate on whether to follow NATO plans for deployment of new U.S.-made nuclear missiles in Western Europe.

Brandt's own party split on the issue, and a growing "peace movement" is calling on the government to reverse its decision to accept the weapons, which NATO intends as a deterrent.



West German leader Willy Brandt

French media men said harassed

PARIS, June 28 (AFP) — The new right-wing opposition in France has charged that the 15,000-strong staff in the country's state-run audiovisual network — three television and four radio networks — have been living in an atmosphere of a "witch-bun" carried out by the new Socialist government.

The three television networks are the main target because of their huge audience. It is estimated that everyone in France watches the tube for more than two hours a day on an average.

The heads of these networks are appointed by the cabinet. Since the Socialist Party won a massive overall majority in the National Assembly last Sunday, two officers have resigned. The information director of Radio-France, which runs four radio stations, has also resigned. But there is widespread agitation for the resignations of many more television and radio heads, as well as leading commentators, all charged with being biased against the left.

When Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand was preparing for his televised pre-electoral

debate with then President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, he refused to allow any staff journalist of any television network to be involved in the program. This was seen as a public slap in the face for them all.

On May 10, when Mitterrand was elected president, crowds in a huge victory rally at the Place de la Bastille, a traditionally leftist neighborhood, spat and booed at well-known television commentators. Newspapers bitterly attacked certain journalists whom they called "turncoats" for rallying to the new Socialist masters.

One television head, Maurice Ulrich, promptly resigned. Socialists had blamed this former diplomat for rigging the election votes of French overseas nationals in the parliamentary election.

Meanwhile, right-wing newspapers are complaining about "scapegoats" and a "storm raging in television." They have reported noisy general staff assemblies being held in the atmosphere of the French May 1968 upheaval, with many journalists questioning their whole structural setup.

Moscow hails new French setup

MOSCOW, June 28 (AFP) — The Kremlin has broken its reserve over the appointment of four Communist ministers in France this week, as a party central committee member welcomed this "positive change" in Paris.

Speaking on national television, the deputy head of the central committee's international department, Vadim Zagladin, said Saturday that the French Communist and Socialist parties have managed to work out together the basis of government policy. Zagladin added that the two parties would fight for the "dissolving of military blocs, for peace and disarmament."

After an obscure reference to the "new French government's attitude to Afghanistan" namely that France hoped for a peaceful solution but believed in the "Afghan people's

right to decide their own fate" — Zagladin said that the Socialist-Communist program would "allow France a more active part in the fight for Europe's future." He said that Europe was under a constant threat from the United States, which saw the old coalition as a "war theater."

Zagladin said that the United States was "not only attempting to deprive Europe of its independence, but also to prevent it from enjoying the advantages of detente and cooperation with the Socialist nations."

The central committee member's comments were the first official word on the French appointment except for violent condemnation in the press of the United States reaction to the inclusion of Communist ministers in the cabinet.

ment to Soviet SS-20 rockets deployed against the West. The opposition Conservatives oppose the visit, accusing Brandt of going along with Soviet efforts to divide the NATO alliance.

Brandt said Sunday in a radio interview that he was going not as a government representative, but as a party leader. SPD spokesman Wolfgang Clement called the four-day visit "a purely informational trip."

"The Federal Republic is of course not a mediator between East and West, but by reason of its position on the dividing line between the two major blocs, has a pressing interest in a peaceful solution to the present conflict," said an SPD statement.

The ideal situation would be U.S.-Soviet talks leading to the Soviets dismantling their SS-20s, making it unnecessary to deploy the 572 U.S.-made Pershing II and Cruise missiles in Europe, Brandt said.

Brandt won the Nobel Prize in 1971 for his work in negotiating a series of treaties normalizing relations with the Soviet bloc countries. The treaties helped West Germans build a lucrative network of trade ties with their Communist neighbors and made it easier for ethnic Germans in Poland, the Soviet Union, Romania and East Germany to travel across the East-West border.

Good Morning

By Jihad Al Khazam

One of the few Palestinian villages left undestroyed within the 1948 borders is that of Um al Fabm. Recently British television carried a report on it which I watched. We were three men and three women watching. The women wept, while we three just sat there on the verge of tears. I always knew women were braver, truer to their feeling than men.

The documentary was the more moving for its simplicity. It just drew a parallel between the village and the Israeli settlement nearby. You saw Palestinian women having to take water from the creek and carry it to their distant homes. You saw them and their children going sick without adequate medicine or expert care. Then you saw life going on nearby — on land taken from the village — with all the modern conveniences that the twentieth century could supply.

There were also a few interviews, like the one with the farmer whose land, except for one doorn, was confiscated by the Israelis. It's not enough to live on, be made clear, yet "I'm not leaving, even if I starve to death. There's only one way for me to go now: Into the land."

The final image was of the young Palestinian woman, wearing her traditional dress, sitting under a tree, giving voice to her heartbreaking song:

O tell tree, O lion left now to defend you:
O planter, now you plant for someone else!

O homeland, now a home for others:
Translated from Ashraf Al Awad

Vietnam refugee cites massacre

KHAO-I-DANG CAMP, Thailand, June 28 (AP) — A Vietnamese refugee hospitalized with three bullet wounds, says he is the only one of a group of 35 to survive a recent massacre by Khmer Rouge guerrillas.

During an interview Saturday at this refugee camp seven miles from the Thai-Cambodia border, Ly Choun Siang said Vietnamese fleeing their homeland across Cambodia were detained in the Khmer Rouge mountain stronghold of Phnom Chat as forced laborers. Then they were grouped together and shot in front of their freshly dug graves, he said.

Western diplomats and international relief officials are usually skeptical of unconfirmed tales told by refugees, but were inclined to give credibility to Siang's account because the details he provided seemed consistent with recent events in the area.

About 25,000 Khmer Rouge guerrillas, with China's help, are trying to drive some 200,000 Vietnamese occupation troops from Cambodia and return to power.

An international conference aimed at withdrawal of Vietnamese troops from Cambodia will start July 13 at the United Nations.



Solidarity leader Lech Walesa

and attack "the lies" it had been subjected to by those hostile to the national "renewal" policy. "From now on," he said, "the Poles will no longer allow themselves to be divided. They will oppose all falsification of truth and not let their voices be silenced."

"The world of labor is not an anti-Socialist force, and even less is it a counterrevolutionary force," Walesa said. He added, obviously addressing the authorities: "Stop offending the workers, who are struggling against dictatorship."

All speakers at the ceremony, including the Roman Catholic archbishop of Poznan, called for national unity and described the Poznan monument as a symbol of national reconciliation and ecotene. The crowd observed one-minute silence in memory of the dead rioters, then sang the national anthem.

PAP news agency quoted Walesa as saying in a weekend speech that "the time for show-downs is over — minor demands must wait till later." However, he told militants of his union in Warsaw, "this does not mean we are surrendering our just demands, but we must behave reasonably and give the government time to act." Walesa rebutted charges by the government and Communist Party that the union was letting itself be manipulated by "anti-Socialist elements."

Meanwhile, Tradeusz Grabski, considered one of three key hard-line members of the ruling Politburo, was elected a delegate to the emergency party congress scheduled in July, the Polish media reported Sunday.

Grabski, who two weeks ago indirectly called for removal of party first secretary Stanislaw Kania during a stormy central committee meeting, won a mandate at his home base in

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"They have therefore decided that purposeful discussions to arrive at a settlement should be undertaken at appropriate levels

between the two governments.

"At the same time, it is in the interest of the peoples of both countries to improve relations in other fields.

"It has accordingly been decided that programs should be drawn up for annual cultural, scientific, technical and economic exchanges. Delegations will be exchanged to widen the areas of contact between the two countries in these fields.

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